THE REVIEW

St. Andrew's College
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
Aurora

Christmas 1953

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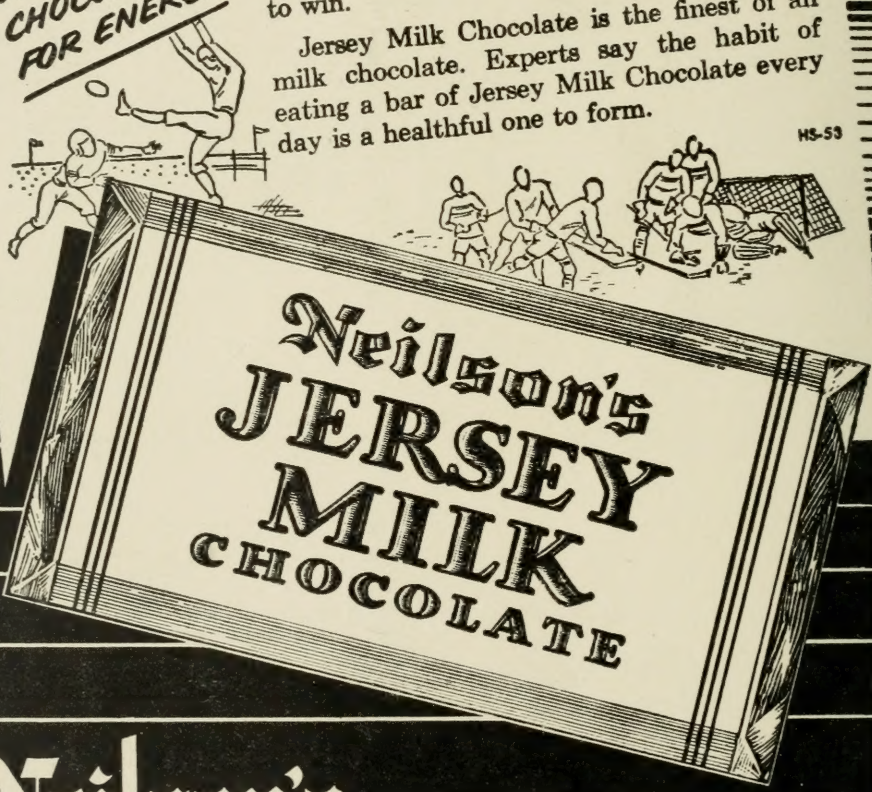

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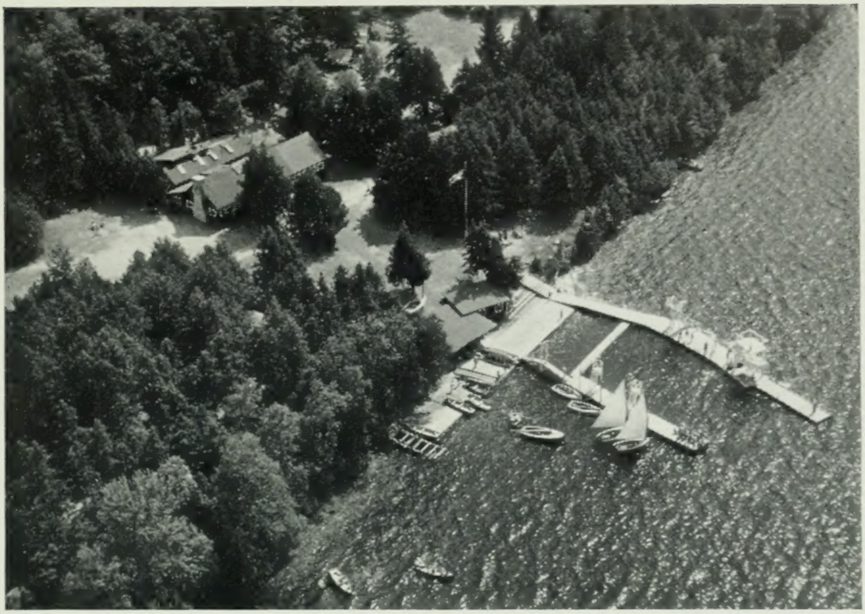

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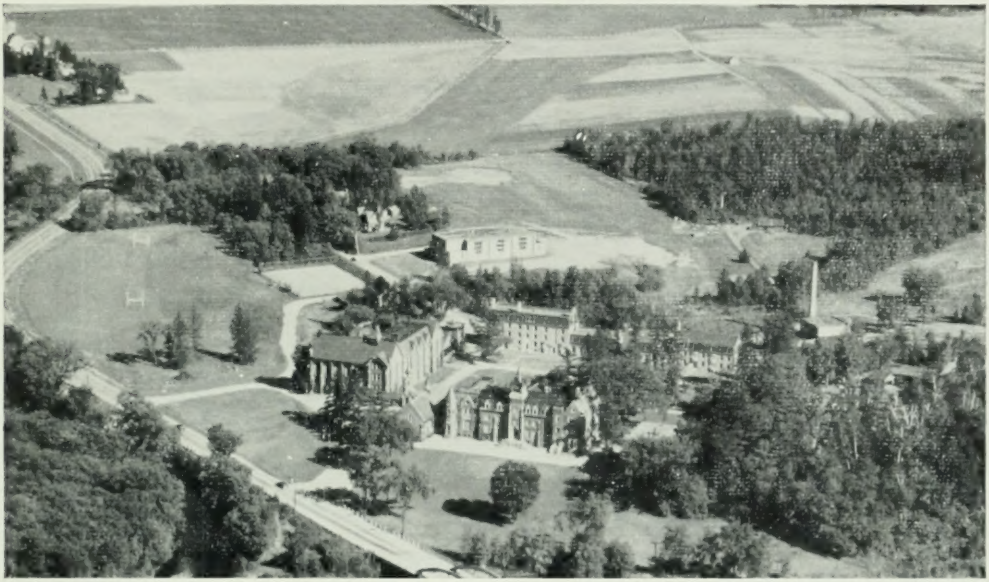

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D. A. Guzman

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EDITORIAL

It seems that since the opening of school this autumn a new interest in the learning of French has been aroused and it is worth while noting that the reason for this is the increase in the amount of oral work that is being done. "Bilingualists" in Canada represent only a very small minority of the population of our vast country, yet a large and vital part of our people is French speaking. This part surrounds our largest city and the largest Eastern gateway to our country; therefore, French Canadians form an extremely important section of our population.

Anyone who has an eye towards the future can see that French and English will continue in a condition of mere mutual tolerance rather than progress towards a state of harmony and understanding unless there is a new attitude among English-speaking Canadians. To produce this new state, it is obvious that the language barrier must be crossed and the responsibility for the crossing must be shared equally between French and English. If this is granted, then there will have to be a tremendous change in the attitude of English-speaking Canadians. The standard thought at present is 'Let the French learn English'.

The school is the obvious place to make a start. True, the Department of Education gives French a place in the curriculum, but it is becoming apparent that the emphasis in presenting the language is in the wrong place. Most High School students devote five years to passing only written exams. The result is that an interest in the spoken language is almost completely lacking. The Department recently has increased its course of study by giving French dictation as part of the Grade XIII course. This is a slow groping towards an idea which eventually, we hope, will bring more and more spoken French into the classrooms of all English-speaking Canadians. In this way the younger generation will be able to speak the language at least enough to inspire them to try to become fluent.

The need for a substantial knowledge of French is becoming more and more apparent, especially in the field of politics. This was illustrated vividly quite recently by the proposal in Ottawa to install a simultaneous translation apparatus in the House of Commons for the benefit of the French and English members. Surely mechanical aids, though necessary at the United Nations, are not the best answer in Canada!

The goal is an obvious one and processes are being improved day by day. With the great opportunity we have in St. Andrew's, we have put into motion a "plan français" which we feel will be effective reasonably quickly. In any event Canada's people will not become 'bilingual' overnight or even in ten or fifteen years but all of us should make every effort to equip ourselves to partake more fully of our country's dual heritage.

° ° °

Recently the School was proud to hear that Mr. Laidlaw, who has been teaching at St. Andrew's since 1909, has won the Queen's Coronation Medal for long and faithful service in the field of education. We understand that he is one of about six masters in Canada to receive this honour. Congratulations Sir!

° ° °

The Review extends a cordial welcome to Mr. J. R. Stevens who comes to us from the University of Toronto to teach Physics and Mathematics. Already he has established excellent relations with the boys and we hope that his stay with us will be long and happy.

° ° °

Once again we would like to thank Mr. E. G. Rolph for his generous donation of the paper for the printing of the Review. It is becoming increasingly more expensive to publish the magazine and to maintain, what we hope to be, a good layout. Your generosity is much appreciated sir.

° ° °

The Review, on behalf of the school, wishes to welcome, once again, Professor Marcus Long. His informal talks every Tuesday evening which, this year, the Upper Sixth are required to attend, provide us with a very educational and entertaining interlude and are more widely appreciated than ever.

° ° °

Needless to say, the latest trip to Europe under Mr. Gibb and Mr. Macfarlane was a great success. A new phase was organized this year by Mr. Macfarlane for boys who wished to travel mainly in France and in so doing learn to speak French. All six boys agreed unanimously that they really had fun and that their French benefited tremendously. As for the regular part of the trip—it was the best yet!!

The Midsummer issue of the Review was not published until the end of July last year in order that we could include all the events of the school year and not have to report on the cricket season and prize day when snow was on the ground. In spite of the fact that it would be nice to be able to put a copy of the Christmas issue in Dad's Christmas stocking, by not publishing until the first week in January we are able to cover activities up to the end of November instead of up to Half-term. We trust that it is not too late to wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

B. W. M.

ST. ANDREWS COLLEGE

PERCY J. ROBINSON, LL.D.

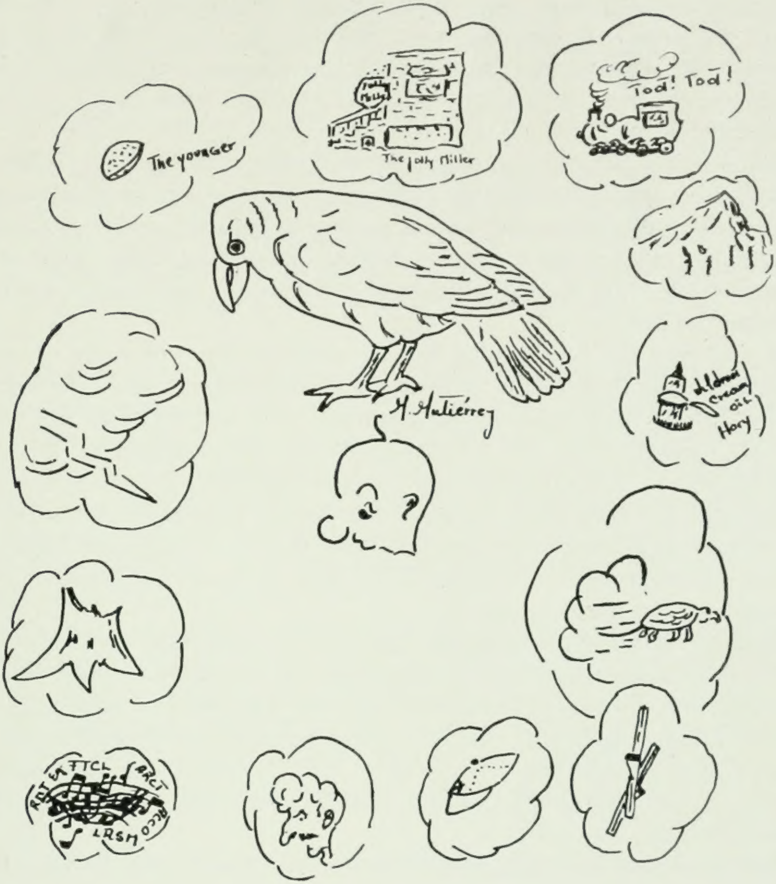
For forty-seven years Percy J. Robinson was classical master at St. Andrew's College. He was appointed in the spring of 1899, his being the first appointment made to the teaching staff of St. Andrew's College, the School which was to be the school of his life work. Dr. Robinson was the son of the late George Hunter Robinson and Agnes Fraser Robinson. He was born in 1873 in Whitby, where his father, himself a distinguished classical scholar, was in charge of classics in the Whitby Collegiate Institute. His mother was a member of the Fraser family, long distinguished as leaders in the Canadian Presbyterian Church. Later, the family moved to Toronto, where his father entered business. Young Robinson had attended Public and High School at Whitby, and was already showing promise as a student. On coming to Toronto, he entered the famous Toronto Collegiate Institute, on Jarvis St., then under the aegis of Archibald MacMurchy as Rector. In due time "Percy J." completed his secondary education and matriculated into the University of Toronto, obtaining a scholarship in Classics. On the conclusion of his University course in Classical Languages he graduated with high honours. Shortly after graduation, he was appointed classical master at Rothesay College, New Brunswick. Two years later he was offered and accepted a similar appointment at St. Andrew's College, thus entering on what proved to be his life work.

Dr. Robinson was always a scholar, and became an authority of high repute on early Canadian History. As a teacher, he soon ranked at the top of his Profession, enjoying the reputation of being an outstanding teacher of Classics. His scholarly attainments and Historical interests bore rich fruit for the benefit of a long line of pupils during the half-century of his teaching.

St. Andrew's College continued to be his first love, and he strove indefatigably for her welfare. Always a loyal colleague, and efficient teacher, and a scholar of high order, he soon became recognized as Senior Master at St. Andrew's and occupied in the School a position of unusual honour and responsibility. In June, 1946, he retired and became Classical Master emeritus. The University of Toronto, in 1933, conferred upon him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, in recognition of his standing as a teacher of high order, a recognized scholar, and an important contributor to the knowledge of early Canadian History. Dr. Robinson's volume, "Toronto during the French Regime", published in 1933, stamped him as an eminent authority on early Canadian History, and a research student of high quality. In 1951, the Champlain Society published his translation from Classical Latin into English of Du Creux's two volumes of Historiae Canadiensis, and thus revealed to countless non-classical scholars the important information on early Canadian History contained in this important work.

On Saturday, June 30th, 1953, he quietly passed from this life into the larger one beyond, leaving, with countless others, his wife (nee Esther de Beauregard) and his son, Prof. Gilbert Robinson, Ph.D., of the University of Toronto, to cherish happy memories of his faithful life.

D. B. M.



SCHOOL NEWS

The duty of the School News section of the Review is to report and comment on activities in every area of school life with the possible exception of athletics. At first thought it seemed as though the past term had not contained the usual number of newsworthy events or humorous occurrences but it has become apparent recently that there is a serious attitude abroad this year, a desire to put first things first and to concentrate above all on work in the classroom. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy however, and there are few boys at S.A.C. who would say that life here is dull. Nevertheless there does seem to be a realization that we are here for an education above all else and that we will get it primarily in the classroom.

In a short assembly before classes one morning Mr. Ketchum presented the Prefects' pins to this year's group and followed with a short speech on the value of Prefects to the school.

Due to an unusual increase in the number of scholars (13 of them this year) the school is drawing more attention to their achievements by giving certain privileges. This should provide encouragement towards a greater interest in studies amongst all boys and to all potential scholars.

Once again we find amongst us Professor Marcus Long, who has resumed his weekly lectures on Philosophy. Having started by explaining the meaning of Philosophy, he has carried us into the realm of thought, giving us a taste of the value and beauty of thinking. Two copies of his newest book "The Spirit of Philosophy" have also been made available to us in the library.

A new flag has been added to that already large ensemble of representative flags flying high in the rear of our chapel. The new colours which belong to the Dominican Republic were presented to the school by D. Guzman, one of our senior boys. The number of countries represented in the school has been steadily increasing and we find that the school has grown into an extremely happy cosmopolitan centre. We now find two Prefects and our Head Boy, together with many leaders in sports, amongst the ranks of the boys who represent different states in Central and South America.

Strange reports came in to the Review from boys who swore they saw a full drill cadet inspection on one of our sunny fall afternoons. Further investigation, however, confirmed the fact that we are beginning our cadet training early this year to relieve pre-inspection pressure in the Spring. The programme even includes N.C.O. tests to be held early in the year, and will proceed every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 3.15–4.00 p.m.

On our arrival back at school in the Fall we found that the ping pong room in Flavelle House had been painted. This made it look very nice as previously the cement walls were not painted. They are now light green, the ceiling white and the floor a battleship grey. Two new ping pong bats were provided for our use. These renovations are appreciated very much as the room is in use all the time.

On October 22nd, Professor Allcut from the University of Toronto gave us a very interesting talk in the Assembly Hall on "Preparation for an Engineer". Professor Allcut stated that he had come, not to preach engineering, but to promote a knowledge of it. He said that to be an engineer a person must have proficiency in English, imagination, reasoning power, and a knowledge of History as it governs the present. Aptitude tests, he told us, can determine largely what a person is suited for and that they would put him in the right place. He went on to say that our life is influenced greatly by engineering. He outlined the various types of engineers and told us that, at present, there is a serious shortage in Canadian industry.

A lot of the boys have noticed that many new books have been placed in the Library since the beginning of the term. These new books have been placed in a separate glass cabinet as the other shelves are full. They are all interesting books by notable authors and, consequently, are in great demand.

* * *

THE football kicking contest, a new venture this year, was held on the back field on November 4th. A St. Andrew's shield, presented by Mr. Ketchum, is to be awarded each year to the boy who can punt a football the farthest. Any boy can compete and each contestant is given three tries. The total is recorded and the longest average wins.

* * *

Through the courtesy of "Charlie" company of the 48th Highlanders the footbridge spanning the creek at the back of the school was rebuilt during the Thanksgiving weekend. "Charlie" company, under the command of Capt. John Lowndes, was engaged in a weekend exercise and an invitation was extended to all boys to watch the operation. To Capt. Lowndes and his men will undoubtedly be extended the thanks of the many boys who make daily pilgrimages to that section of the property. It was indeed a sympathetic gesture.

When the Headmaster rose in the dining hall to make the announcements, there was a great hush. The football team had tied with Ridley and we were co-champions of the Little Big Four. We were all sure he would grant a half-holiday but when he said instead that we would be granted an extra half day at Half-term, we were amazed. This was much better and, to say the least, the applause was deafening.

* * *

The Headmaster was one of some 300 Canadians who were invited to attend a Conference held in Quebec City on the 13th and 14th of November on the question of "Canada's To-morrow". The fact that the Conference was sponsored by the Canadian Westinghouse Company is significant, but even more noteworthy was the intelligent and earnest thought given by the leaders of almost every aspect of Canadian life to the great potential of Canada during the next 50 years and the possible dangers which are to be avoided if she is to reach her full destiny. Canadian education was of course discussed at length and with true emphasis on its vital importance. The Headmaster has already given us an increased sense of our responsibility at St. Andrew's to see to it that the contribution made by this school is in future far greater than the proportion of numbers involved.

THE CAMERA CLUB

FOR the first time in many years the Camera Club has been reorganised and is using the facilities of the darkroom in Flavelle House. The first meeting was held early in the term and a good number of boys showed an interest. Hutson was elected president, Steele vice-president, and Black I secretary-treasurer. Also at this meeting it was decided to hold a photography contest. Many excellent entries were received and the winners were the following: Wood and Campbell I. The thanks of the club are due to Mr. Macfarlane who has devoted much of his time to the development of the club.

NEWMARKET CONCERTS

A Practice is continuing this year that started last year. Ten or twelve boys who have shown their appreciation of music are allowed to buy season tickets for the Concerts given by the Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket. Here in the High School auditorium, four times a year Canadian talent perform for local residents. We were indeed privileged to hear Elie Spivak give a violin recital on November 3rd and we look forward to others such as David Ouchterlony and his up and coming Song Men who gave their first public performance at St. Andrew's some years ago. The attending boys and masters all hope that these concerts will continue for a long time.

THE FOOTBALL DANCE

On Friday the sixth of November the annual football dance was held. The dance committee consisted of Wansbrough, Strickland, Vaughan, Cathers, Rolph, Gutierrez and Loblaw. It was to them that we owe the success of the dance. While we rested at home during the afternoon trying to build up energy for the evening they laboured with the decorations and getting everything ready.

After everyone arrived Mr. Holmes made a speech thanking the team for their hard work and spirit during the season. He then presented the cup awarded to the most valuable player to Ken Willoughby. Ken thanked the team for its loyal support and the dance continued until 1.00 p.m.

THE SCOTTISH DANCES

The Upper School boys enjoyed a pleasant break in the school's routine when, on the evening of Saturday, November 14th, a busload of kilted girls arrived at the school from Branksome Hall. They were invited for the evening of Scottish dances and came well equipped for the purpose, dressed in kilts, clan shirts and clan ties. The dances were staged in the Assembly Hall, to the music of two pipers and a drummer from the 48th Highlanders Regiment. Although most of the boys did not know the Scottish dances, it didn't take long for them to learn and soon they were stepping around the room almost as easily as the girls. After the dances the boys walked their escorts to the Upper School Library where assorted and appetizing refreshments awaited them. Except for the delay caused by the temporary disappearance of three boys and girls, all went as planned. An enjoyable time was had by all, I am sure, and we all look forward to another meeting of the clans.

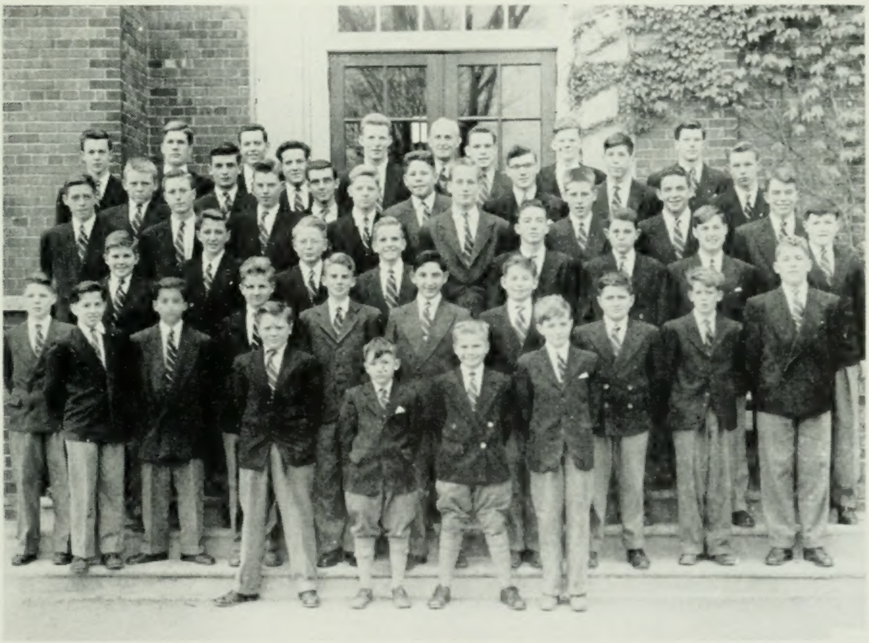
R. Webb

THE LADIES GUILD

The Autumn meeting of the Ladies Guild was held in the Library at the School on October 28th. The Guild, under the presidency of Mrs. Grant Gordon extended their series of gifts to the school by the purchase of a magnificent television set which has since been installed in the Assembly Hall. The Guild also accepted the Headmaster's suggestion that the Winter meeting should be a joint meeting of the Ladies and their husbands to consider the function of the Independent school in Canadian Education. It is hoped that the meeting will be addressed by Professor Marcus Long.

MR. STEVENS

The school is very fortunate this year in having as its physics master Mr. J. Stevens. He was formally welcomed by the editor but with a little snooping around we find that he was born in Kenton, Manitoba on a farm and moved to East York, Toronto at the age of five. He remained there going through school at East York High until he entered the University of Toronto. Here he graduated from an Honour Mathematics and Physics course last year and came directly to us.



NEW BOYS

Back Row—Wynne, Eversbusch I, Bouskill, Edwards, Stringer, Mr. Ketchum, Cowan, Swinden, Sole

Fifth Row—Manning, Hough, Garden, Burns II, Snow, Tatley, Stelle

Fourth Row—MacKendrick II, Hansford, Darroch, Tapley, Eversbusch II, Hodgson, Purdy, Guy

Third Row—Teskey, Goodlett, Brown, Albury II, Muxo, Pike, Gillanders, Black III

Second Row—Gerrard, Paul, Mazzei IV, Gildemeister, Smith, Weber, Isserstedt, Schmeichler, Rowan, Carruthers

Front Row—Woolnough, Lucas, Stedelbauer, Massie

CHAPEL NOTES

As another school year gets into full swing, it is significant to note the influence of the Chapel on every boy at St. Andrew's. Even though we are expected to attend Chapel services, for most of us our attendance is just as natural as eating, sleeping or attending classes. Young or old, each boy knows that he takes a very important part in all the services, and it is doubtful that any boy is conscious of any compulsion. Even in times like these as the world becomes more and more materialistic, it is interesting to note how few boys let this affect their worship in the Chapel. With a spirit like this, the school is bound to have a good year, and we are sure that the Chapel will occupy a very important position in the life of every boy.

* * *

We would like to give a word of thanks to all the visitors who have given their valuable time to come and address us. There have also been several masters who have been both willing and able to speak. The fact that they, as laymen are not required to speak, makes what they say all the more convincing. We are very grateful to all of them.

* * *

It is interesting to note that none of the windows of the Chapel contain stained glass. This is very significant as it expresses to us the greatness of God through the beauties of nature, and shows a great deal of foresight by the builders and planners of the Chapel.

On September the 17th, D. A. Guzman presented the school with the flag of the Dominican Republic. It was added to the growing collection of flags at the back of the Chapel. These flags are very expressive of the bond of unity which exists between us and these other countries. Let us hope that this peace continues always.

° ° °

Communion services are being held as usual on each Sunday before half-term and the end of term. They are being conducted by the Rev. E. H. McLellan of Trinity Church, Aurora.

° ° °

The funds which are being collected by the Chapel this year are being donated to a number of very worthy charities. They include the Christmas Exchange of The Neighbourhood Workers; The Canadian Legion; The Children's Aid Society; The Y.M.C.A.; The Missionary Society of The Church of England, and Bolton Camp. It is interesting to note how willingly boys donate a great deal more than would ordinarily be required of them.

° ° °

The trebles this year are doing much more serious work preparing for the Kiwanis Festival, in which they won the shield for their class this year. They will be visiting the Sick Children's Hospital to sing carols at a later date. We congratulate them, and Mr. Bradley especially, who has given so much of his valuable time to work with them.

° ° °

The school as usual is maintaining a good standard of singing and the services are always inspiring. Psalms are being sung at some morning Chapel services during the week, and it is hoped that this added practice will increase the effectiveness of the chanting on Sunday evenings. We would like to thank Mr. Bradley for the many wonderful renditions he has given us on the organ.

° ° °

We are all looking forward to the start of the rehearsals for the Carol Service. It is hoped that the school will keep up its magnificent record in this respect.

° ° °

The following have been appointed Chapel Boys: Campbell IV, Conway, Clancy, Dixon, Free, Frith, Gray, Matthews, McLean, Merrick, Rowe, Schulman, Strickland and Wood. We would like to congratulate them and wish them luck in their various tasks.

September 13: At the first Sunday evening Chapel service of the School year, the headmaster spoke to us about those qualities which a true Andrean must strive to obtain and develop.
September 20: Mr. V. C. Wansbrough took his text from Micah 4, vs. 8, and reminded us of what is required of us from our parents, our school, our country and our God.
September 27: Mr. R. C. Gibb explained to us the meaning of the word "tolerance" and how we should apply it in our daily lives.
October 4: The Rev. J. P. Rowe reminded us through a series of questions that we must let God rule our lives, and that we must thank Him for all He has done for us.
October 18: The Rev. Cecil Swanson took his text from the Book of the Prophet Ezekiel, chaps. I & II, and told us that religion is comprised of three things: the vision of God, the adoration of God, and the service of God.
October 25: The Rev. E. H. McLellan, referring to the 2nd. chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, vs. 40, stated that we have a goal given to us by God, and that we must strive to maintain it.
November 1: The Right Reverend F. H. Wilkinson, Coadjutor Bishop of Toronto, spoke to us on All Saints Day. He took his text from the 12th and 13th chapters of the Epistle to the Hebrews, and explained to us that we are being looked at by a great audience, of both mortals and immortals, and that the greatest of these is the Lord, and that we must act in a way befitting their high requirements.

On the remaining Sundays in the term Mr. Ramsey, The Rev. W. C. Bothwell, Mr. Wright and the Rev. H. Howey will speak in Chapel.

J.M.P.W.

LITERARY

"WISHBONE VERSUS BACKBONE"

A very strange title isn't it? But, as you muse over the meaning of this statement, you will realize how much better off we would be if we had more "backbone" and less "wishbone".

But first I had better explain what is meant by the words "wishbone" and "backbone". The "wishbone" in you is the part of you that wants to sit back and hope for the best; your "wishbone" involves your careless, lazy, and sloppy natures. None of these traits are especially advantageous to you. The "backbone" in you on the other hand is the part that gets right to work, and instead of wishing for a thing, goes ahead and does it. Your "backbone" involves your tidy, industrious, persevering and careful natures. I am sure you will agree with me that these are the best virtues to possess.

Every day in your life, you can see instances of wishbone fighting backbone. Shall I go out and get a job and earn money for that new bike, or shall I wait, and hope that my rich uncle buys it for me? The only trouble with the latter philosophy, is that your uncle may never give you that bicycle. If you adopt the former, you may be sure that you will eventually be able to buy it. Your progress might be slow and arduous, but you are certain of achieving your end.

Instead of sitting on the sidelines and hoping for something, you should go into the game, and strive for your goal. By pitching in, and doing your job, you will definitely achieve something, but if you adopt the spineless philosophy of waiting for things to come to you, you will fail. The Lord plainly states this in many parts of the Bible. Man must not pray for everything he wants and expect to get it, but must pray for help and help only in carrying out his task. The Lord has no use for a man who cannot help himself, but He greatly admires the one, who even in the face of the greatest hardship, has enough courage and fortitude to carry on, when others give up and hope for the best.

In many cases a student is up against a circumstance in which he has to help himself. If you sit in the examination room and hope that the right words will appear on the page, you will get nowhere, but if you have applied yourself, and studied hard, you will have no trouble with the test. You can rely on no one else to do your work. You must do it yourself or fail, in more ways than one.

A good example of what can be done if you work, is the St. Lawrence seaway. Canada is sitting back trying to bluff the U.S.A., into building it with her, and thus sharing the cost. But if Canada put her back into it, and went ahead with the project, she would eventually come out on top. It would take time, money and sacrifice, but the greater returns later would more than make up for the original cost.

By taking a spineless attitude, the League of Nations failed in its aim—to promote world peace, and to repress all aggressors. If the League had stepped in when the Axis countries and Japan had started their advances in Africa, Europe and Asia, it would have prevented the worst war the world has ever known—World War II.

Thus you see, that by going ahead, and doing what you ought to do, you will in the end triumph. The road will be much harder, but you will be assured of success. Taking the easy attitude, and watching instead of working will always bring disaster. Here of course the road is much easier, but, of course the road to disaster is also very easy—much easier than the road to success.

Thus in your life whether dealing with God or man, always make sure that your "backbone" supercedes your "wishbone". In that way only are you sure to succeed. M. Wood, Fifth Form.

WORKING IN A SMELTER

Working in a smelter is no easy job. Let me tell you of the first few days when I worked in the greatest nickel and copper smelters in the world at Sudbury.

Fifteen other new men and I reported out at 8.00 a.m., the first morning. After about an hour and a half of red tape with the personnel and first aid officers, we were finally all split up and sent to our different departments. I was sent to the Copper Reverbatory Furnace Department. As I went into the building, everything became very dark and the whole building was thundering with vibration because of the tremendous electric furnaces and the huge blowers. There was that evil tasting gas which often floated into Sudbury when the wind was blowing the right way, but here it was a hundred times as strong. It choked me, made my eyes water, and set my throat on fire. A shower of molten metal and sparks shot out over the floor and black clouds of sickening gas belched forth from the holes in the side of the furnace. We all ran for cover under an umbrella shaped roof on the office shack.

Then we were led into the office where the shift boss asked us our names and all the particulars he needed. He had to shout at us because of the terrific din made by the huge blowers overhead. I was with two other new men. One was a French-Canadian and the other a Polish displaced person. Then we were handed over to our labor boss who took us out of the office across the main floor to a cupboard where we were given shovels, picks and sledge hammers. From there he led us to the very front of the furnace where the slag chutes were.

This is where the molten copper from the convertor furnaces is poured into the reverb furnaces. Tons of the liquid copper had spilled during one of the operations and solidified, blocking the chutes from working properly. It was our job to remove this dirty steaming mess. To do this we practically had to crawl into the chutes and then chop at it with our picks. Then we shovelled it over the side and down on to the next floor, about forty feet below. We did all this in about one hundred and twenty degrees of heat; so after five minutes everyone's clothes were soaking wet with perspiration. I was slinging a twenty five pound sledge hitting the head of an iron bar which a little Italian was holding. After a couple of hours of this we finally stopped for lunch. As I flopped down on the floor and devoured my lunch I thought that I was working in a living hell.

After a half hour the boss came around again and ordered us back to the job. We all hated the sight of him, not because he was a bad guy, but he usually meant work. My muscles were aching; finally I managed to stand up, put on my gas mask and safety goggles and stumble back to work. Right across from where we were working were these huge convertor furnaces. They resembled huge steel barrels about a hundred feet long and fifty feet in diameter. They were open on one side and would shower sparks all over us. So much heat would be radiated from the white hot lake of metal inside that I got a sunburn that day.

Then later in the afternoon we were sent up the sand belts and we shoveled nice cool sand for the rest of the day. When I got home that night I weighed myself. I had lost six pounds.

The next day I worked the afternoon shift from four until twelve midnight. During this shift I worked right inside one of the reverb furnaces, it had been shut down for a week, but they take a month to cool down. To get into it, we had to crawl through a little hole in one end. As soon as I got into it, a blast of intensely hot air hit me so hard I thought that I would faint. But we worked in there. The heat from the hot metal on the soles of our boots just soaked right through the asbestos soles, boots and all and made the sweat in our socks turn to steam. We had three shifts of about ten men in each taking turns at working inside for about five minutes each. One shift would work inside for five minutes while the other two would lean against the shimmering chute guard-rails and just recuperate until they had to go in again. After two hours of this strength draining labour sixteen out of thirty men had quit and so the fourteen of us who were left worked on. We must have been crazy with the heat to do it.

The next day I was sent alone up into the stacks. That is where huge bins of raw copper concentrate are poured into the furnace over a hundred feet below. The gas up there was terrible, it not only choked you; it made your head spin and made you feel sick. There was one other man up there, "Old Link" they called him. He was a bit off in the head, but I guess after working up in that hole for twenty years, anyone would go crazy.

The next day I had bad reactions from the gas I had worked in the day before, so I stayed home in bed. It was the only shift I missed in the last three years.

Finally, I decided I would go to the shift boss and tell him that I wanted to work where it wasn't so hot, I got what I asked for. The new place was called the sand-bins. It wasn't hot, but up there the work happened to be the hardest in the plant, as I soon found out. What we had to do up there, was dump railroad cars full of sand and raw ore into huge bins below us, and then shovel the remaining sand out, which was about fifty tons per car. After this was done, we would crank up the huge doors hinged to the bottom of the car. These doors weighed about ten tons each. It was very hard work and you had to strain to your limit all the time. The boss had a hard time trying to keep anybody up there. About the only ones that would work there had to have a desire either to shorten their longevity or else acquire a better build.

After two months of this work I was in much better condition to play football than ever but the sulphur dioxide gas had really played havoc with my wind.

I worked with about every type of person you could meet, university students, ignorant men, illiterate men and D.P.s. Some of the stories you could learn about the war from some of these poor beggars really made a person glad to know that he was born in the free and lucky land of North America.

I certainly have no envy for the poor devils who have to work there for a living; all they have for years on end are those three hideous smoke stacks and that horrible choking gas which blows which ever way the winds prefer. Usually the hideous green gas is blowing straight towards them. It envelopes them and chokes off their black words and curses.

But as for me, as among fortunate others, I only work there in the summer. Students get seventy five dollars a week for forty hours work. And it's that seventy five dollars a week that is going to be the main factor in financing their own education. And when they do get their education, it won't be the level of knowledge that will send them to work in that terrible hell-hole, which is called the greatest nickel and copper smelter in the world.

R. Morrison, Upper Sixth.

HELPFUL HINTS TO THIS YEAR'S UPPER SIXTH

After some serious thoughts and some exhausting research, I have come to the conclusion that those who wish to excel in English should first master the art of skipping English classes. Certainly it is not an easy task, and so, to help those less fortunate than myself, I will draw on my long experience for some pointers.

Before the actual skipping takes place, you should appear perfectly calm, cool, and collected. In other words chewing nails, clawing at the hair, and chain smoking are absolutely out. (As a matter of fact there is a good chance that you will have to do 25 push-ups if caught chain smoking in Math class!) Above all, act normally. That is, fall asleep, doodle listlessly, or club your neighbour. Any little commonplace act will do. In this way you will appear to be the typical, well-adjusted, red-blooded Canadian boy getting his education.

When the bell sounds, rise in your usual sloppy way while casually picking off the fellow up front with a piece of chalk, (in this way you won't look conspicuous) and meander out of the room singing a current hit tune (Walter's Prize Song from Die Meistersinger is always good for a laugh).

Once out in the hall, don't look as though you had chosen the Headmaster's Black Watch vest but stroll nonchalantly through the halls waving a cheery hello to passing masters. (Don't overdo it however, or you'll be up on a 412 (overacting). Alternately you would rush up one stairs, reconsider the situation, and rush down the other on the pretense of looking for a class all the while, naturally carrying a look of grim determination which reflects the true Andrean spirit of 'we never miss a class'.

Now you dash to the other building as if you had forgotten a book and hardly nod to the passing Master on Duty so intent are you on your task. Once in your room, you may shed your cloak of stunned innocence and fall into a well deserved sleep secure in the knowledge that you are one step closer to excellence in English.

G. Dutton, Upper Sixth

WHICH WILL DO MORE FOR THE WORLD? SCIENCE OR RELIGION

This was a question which I pondered some time ago when I found it included in a quiz of the "Reader's Digest"—a questionnaire to test a person's masculinity or femininity. I cannot recall what character type I was credited with, but I certainly remember choosing "Religion" for my answer.

The argument between the value of science and religion to the world is eternal. It has been argued about, written and debated over, it has been fought over . . . . Are the ethics of logical but cold science of more value to the world than a belief of humanity in a force greater than ourselves? (Which for now will suffice as a definition for religion.)

Science has done a great many wonderful things. It is responsible for electricity, autos, planes, ships, telephones, telegrams, V2 rockets, atomic bombs, penicillin, radium, and has offered a partial explanation of the theory of evolution. Without these material possessions (with which everyone seems to be so obsessed), civilization could not have advanced to its present phase of existence. If all scientific reasoning and progress were completely wiped out, it would be terrible; but less emphasis on material progress is imperative if we are to live in a happy and peaceful world.

I see the earth as a little child, who, by his own ingenuity has created all kinds of wonderful toys, dangerous toys . . . He will hurt himself if he fails to mature to a point where he can put his new found powers to advantage, in a wise and profitable way. Man has almost conquered nature, but when has he shown control of himself? He has rivalled the challenge of the mountains, the seas, and the skies—he no longer fears the crack of thunder or the flash of lightning, but he has not developed sufficiently to control his desires. He is under the spell of his imagination and will not recognize intangible possession until his future of scientific advancement draws to a close.

Religion. What type of civilized people, regardless of their advancement, could exist without a belief in a force greater than themselves? A supernatural spirit, an old man with a long grey beard, the motion behind conscience . . . What age of humanity would survive without this spiritual aid? For man is not self sufficient; he will always need something to grasp, to hold onto, besides his own comparatively worthless possessions.

I do not advocate complete abolition of either of these forces. I feel, however, that it is time we threw off the shroud which holds us in a realm of unreality. We must open our minds and try to discover what is really important. Religion must hold a place in our lives; an unshakeable position which must never yield to the materialism of science.

J. Garson, Fifth Form.

A WORD ON TELEVISION

Television be damned!

I have been told by my English teacher that the topic sentence should be as short as possible and yet give the theme of the essay. I believe this is one topic sentence which fits those specifications.

Do you own a television set? Fie on you then! You too, have been taken in by this modern degenerate age. Are you too lazy to think up entertainment of your own? T.V. is vicious, and once it has you in its clutches will never give you up without a bitter duel to the end. This menace is ruining our younger generation. Little Joey comes home from school only to tune into Hopalong Cassidy, and after that the Lone Ranger which is followed by Howdy Doody (a most execrable programme), which is followed by supper if the little monster can be torn away from the machine. Instead of eating his meal properly, the rascal swallows his food whole and washes it down with a glass of milk, so as not to miss the third instalment of Western Theatre. Quite often this audience includes father who is an ardent fan and wouldn't dream of not finding out what happened to Cactus Jim after he got caught at the bottom of an old deserted mine shaft in a ghost town. Then comes the news, which gives Junior a chance to finish his dessert and (possibly but unlikely), to help his mother dry the dishes if he hasn't yet learnt to drop a few of them now and then to secure his reprieve. Next on the agenda is Kukla, Fran & Ollie (another most execrable programme). When this is over, it's Junior's bedtime and usually there's no fuss, unless another of his favorites is on the screen, in which case there's a regular 18th century battle, horses and all, but finally he is tucked away in bed.

Mother and father now watch City Detective, Treasury Men In Action or Dragnet (which has had much derision of late), and this is where I begin to battle with Ma and Pa. Every night between the hours of seven thirty and eleven thirty these two members of the "Peer and Stare Club", if I may use the words of a Toronto columnist, watch T.V. and finally go to bed quite tired after a long chase through the streets of New York, or Chicago, after a desperate criminal.

When was the last time you went to a show? I'll bet you haven't been since you acquired your T.V. set, or did you go six months ago when a tube blew and you couldn't get it fixed right away? By the way, do you ever visit any of your friends anymore? "Oh yes, all the time." I see—and what do you do? "Watch television, of course". You see, no matter where you go, it's television. Even at the movies they're liable to advertize a certain make of T.V., although I rather doubt it. When one looks in an appliance store one sees nothing but T.V. sets, and maybe, tucked away in a corner one of those old-fashioned things called radios.

Now with all this I'm going to surprise you. I believe I must be an idiot, a crack-pot to write such stuff as this just when the Ladies Guild has been so kind as to give us a set of our own. Thank you very much, ladies!

Also I must admit that I, too, would not dream of not finding out what happened to Cactus Jim at the bottom of that old mine shaft.

J. Dixon, Upper Sixth.

ST. ANDREW'S FAIT FACE A LA GREVE EN FRANCE

Peut-être avez-vous lu dans votre journal cet été d'une grève nationale en France. Mais sûrement cela ne vous a point affecté. Pourtant, aux jeunes gens de ce collège qui faisaient le Tour Français, cette grève a été la source la plus grande d'anxiété, d'éducation, et de divertissement.

Avant la grève tout a été certainement facile. Nous voilà; six jeunes gens, pleins d'énergie; sous la direction de notre professeur de français, M. Macfarlane; dans un pays étranger, avec la drôle d'idée d'apprendre une langue étrangère. Est-ce que vous pouvez vous imaginer un groupe plus pitoyable?—Nous avons vu les endroits «les plus importants» de Paris; ensuite Versailles, Epernay (le pays du champagne), et les châteaux majestueux le long de la Loire historique. C'est alors que nous nous sommes dirigés vers les séduisantes Pyrénées; le pays des «Basques» et des riches touristes. A St. Jean-de-Luz et Biarritz nous avons rencontré des personnalités internationales comme Le Duc de Windsor, Gary Cooper, et Ernest Hemingway, pendant que nous jouissions des eaux tempérées de ce Paradis terrestre. Nos hôtes étaient des familles françaises de la meilleure société. M. le vicomte de l'Hermite, descendant de Pierre l'Hermite, commandant de la première croisade; et le Général Jeannel, haut officier de l'armée francaise. Naturellement, la pittoresque Espagne a captivé nos coeurs avec ses «señoritas» charmantes, et ses excitantes «corridas»; mais ce n'est qu'après avoir quitté ces Champs Elysées que nous avons vraiment vu, souffert, et joui des joies, des espoirs, et des tribulations du peuple français d'aujourd'hui.

Le sept août, quand nous étions prêts à quitter, avec très grand regret le généreux pays Basque, nous nous sommes trouvés en face d'une situation qui n'était pas comprise dans notre programme extensif. Les Syn-

dicats Français avaient déclaré une grève totale de toutes les entreprises nationalisées. Cela comprenait la poste, le téléphone, le télégraphe, les tramways, le métro, et pendant quelques jours a même inclu l'organisation puissante d' «Air France», aussi bien que plusieurs compagnies d'autobus. Mais à notre avis, il y avait une branche capitale pour nous, la SNCF (Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer). Nous avions peur sans elle, d'être coincés quelque part. La SNCF fut la partie la plus affecté par la grève. Et nous voilà; un voyage de cinq cents milles à faire jusqu'à Cannes, des places réservées dans les hôtels le long du chemin, et tout l'horaire du voyage, aussi bien que les places de bâteau mises en jeu.

Mais, bien entendu, on n'arrête pas le peuple français avec des petits syndicats. Des camions de l'armée ont commencé à circuler à Paris, tandis que la police obligeait des chefs de gare à monter dans une locomotive pour le première fois de leur vie, et à tâcher de faire marcher le train. Une personne quelconque, à l'esprit bien équilibré, dans des circonstances ordinaires, aurait considéré les résultats désastreux, mais nos esprits n'étaient pas tout à fait équilibrés, et les circonstances n'étaient pas du tout ordinaires. Il se pouvait qu'un train passe par votre gare à n'importe quelle heure du jour ou de la nuit, et à n'importe quelle vitesse.

Naturellement, il va sans dire que personne ne savait où, ou jusqu'où irait ce train, mais le tout était de circuler. — Voilà le cadre dans lequel nous nous sommes embarqués, chargés de bagages, dans notre Odyssée du vingtième siècle. Pendant les premières heures tout a marché à la perfection, le train n'avait que trois heures de retard! Mais après une attente de deux heures à Toulouse, on nous a dit, sans aucune politesse, que ce train n'irait que jusqu'à Tarbes. A midi nous sommes arrivés à la grande ville métropolitaine de Tarbes, qui n'a pas le moindre intérêt touristique, et où, par conséquent nous nous sommes énormément amusés. Dans cet Eden nous avons passé de longues vingt-quatre heures; mais nous avons eu la chance d'attraper un de ces trains errants, à six heures du matin, parce que nous nous sommes trouvés dans la gare quand il passait. Nous sommes arrivés à Carcasonne deux bonnes heures en retard, et un jour derrière l'horaire, toujours assez pour manquer les places réservées dans les hôtels et avoir à les payer quand même. Mais hélas! l'horaire des chemins de fer disait qu'il y avait un train à deux heures et demie. Nous avons traversé la fameuse citadelle au galop, nous avons fait descendre nos dîners d'une bouteille de vin rouge, et nous nous sommes précipités à la gare dans un taxi.—Nous sommes arrivés juste à temps pour avoir à attendre jusqu'à six heures et demie, quand nous avons abordé en mendiant un train de pèlerins qui venait de Lourdes. Celui-ci nous a déposés à Nîmes, une ville charmante quand la grève ne coupe pas l'électricité en pleine nuit. Notre séjour la matinée suivante, cependant, a été agréable, car le train n'avait qu'une heure de retard.

Justement assez pour nous faire manquer la fameuse arène, et aller, à la place, nous asseoir à la gare.

A partir de Nîmes tout a commencé à marcher sans trop de secousses encore une fois.—Marseilles et sa «Canebière» et le vieux port a pris une des premières places dans notre répertoire de belles villes. Puis la Côte d'Azur, bien que spéciale à sa façon, n'était pas aussi «chic» et agréable que la «Côte Basque». C'est à la Cote d'Azur où nous avons assisté à un petit incident qui nous a donné la clé du problème politique et sociale, pas seulement de la France, mais de toute l'Europe Occidentale. Nous essayions d'obtenir des billets à la gare pour aller dans les Basses Alpes, mais la grève, après une petite intermission avait fermé encore une fois toutes les gares, et arrêté presque tous les trains. Un Algérien entra, et en entendant qu'il n'y avait pas de train, il éclata en une série impressionnante de blasphèmes, mais quand il s'arrêta pour respirer, et quelqu'un lui dit que c'était à cause de la grève, la joie éclaira son visage, et ses yeux brillèrent d'un feu de satisfaction. C'est à ce moment-là que nous avons commencé à parler. Après avoir échangé quelques idées, nous avons découvert que sa raison d'aimer la grève n'etait pas qu'il avait jamais souffert de faim à cause des «cochons capitalistes» (il avait l'air bien portant), mais c'était qu'il «pensait aux grèvistes». Oui—voilà le problème qui occupe aujourd'hui la plupart de l'Europe. «Moi, je vais très bien» dit l'ouvrier moyen, «mais les autres ne vont pas si bien que moi. On m'a dit qu'on les opprime toujours. Il faut que je lutte pour leurs droits». Peut-être la position de l'ouvrier européen n'est-elle pas aussi sûre que celle de l'ouvrier américain, mais vous pouvez être sûr qu'elle est beaucoup mieux que celle de l'ouvrier communiste de l'Europe Orientale.

Après la Côte d'Azur nous sommes allés en autocar dans les Alpes Françaises, Grenoble, Chamonix, et à Genève, la plus belle ville que j'aie jamais vue, mais malheureusement il a fallu rentrer dans une France à demie paralysée par la grève. Le voyage de Genève a Paris a été encore un ennui causé par cette drôle de grève commencée par la faute d'un télégramme mal rédigé. En Suisse, par le moyen d'un porteur qui aimait l'argent, et d'autres moyens subversifs, nous avons obtenu un compartiment dans le train, mais l'arrivée à Paris (quatre heures en retard, naturellement) nous a trouvés debout dans le couloir au milieu d'une foule qui nous a presque tués, tandis que «notre» compartiment était plein de femmes malades et de victimes de la guerre.

Oui, cela a été un tour merveilleux. Après Paris nous sommes allés en Angleterre, et ensuite, nous sommes retournés au Canada de quinze ans plus âgés en expérience, et parlant encore une autre langue. Et pour vous montrer qu'on peut apprendre en s'amusant, je peux vous dire avec toute sincérité que j'ai joui énormément de chaque minute de ces soixante-sept jours.

Comme vous l'avez vu, St. Andrew's a fait face très bravement à la

grève de 1953 en France. Maintenant on me dit que quand il n'y a pas de grève la SNCF est une des compagnies les plus efficaces du monde. Peut être.

D. Guzman, Upper Sixth

LEISURE

Leisure time is one of the greatest sources of satisfaction in my life. Not only does it provide a great deal of genuinely satisfying enjoyment, but also serves to fill a very great need in life. This is its giving to the mind both rest and stimulation.

My application of the term "rest" is of a very particular nature, for in speaking of leisure time, I do not deal with all one's so-called spare time. I speak specifically of those hours in which one has complete relaxation, both mental and physical. To me, one of the greatest privileges in this world is to be able to sit back and relax. The comfortable warmth of an open fire, an easy chair, a softly lit room, and quiet music– what more could one ask? It is then that thoughts come freely, unhindered and unforced. The mind, lost in glorious reverie, roams inspired in the farthest realms of imagination. This is the closest one may come to true peace and freedom in one's waking hours.

From this leisure comes not only refreshing rest but also great stimulation. True leisure, with all its beauty, is much more than an end in itself. I think all will agree on the value of healthy physical exercise, but how many truly realize the need for complete mental relaxation? Even as the external parts of the body, the mind can endure only a limited amount of punishment. For those who are subject to heavy mental stress and strain, this time for leisurely thinking is a great necessity. Such leisure serves not only to induce mental relaxation, but also acts as a tonic, giving added stimulus for future tasks. After the relentless strain and confused issues of a day's toil, a period of quiet meditation allows one to collect one's thoughts, and regain a true perspective on one's problems.

Thus I find that in my leisure time there is not only a source of very satisfying enjoyment, but also a solution for the problems of life and an unending inspiration for whatever tasks may lie ahead.

R. A. Campbell, Upper Sixth.

AUTUMN'S BEAUTY

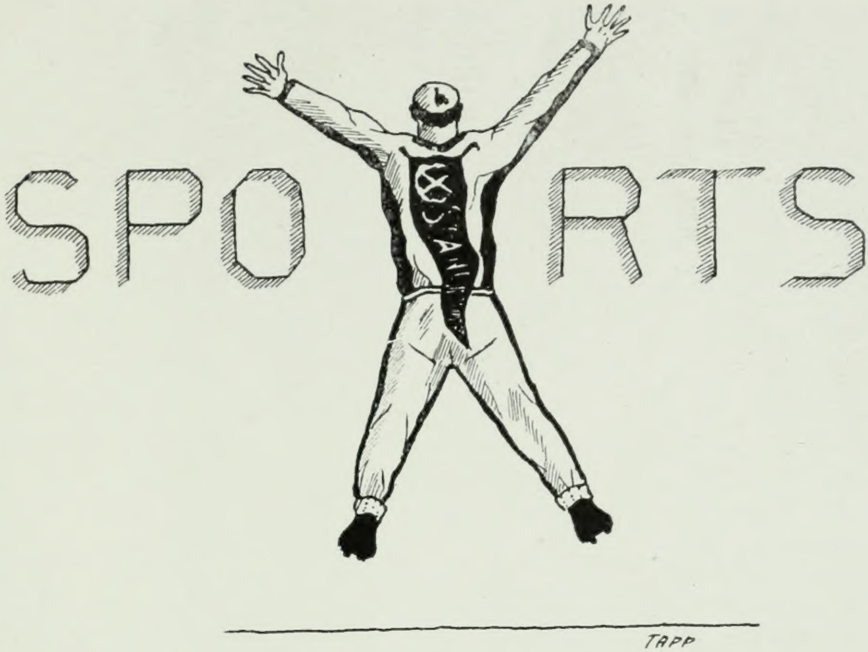
Autumn comes early in Northern Ontario, usually in September. At my cottage each cool but sunny day brings with it a spectacular show of beauty and a loneliness caused by the migration southward of both people and birds.

Morning breaks in a steaming cloud from the lakes and dewy vegetation. The dampness rises from the countryside to meet the sun as it passes through the heavens. The lake becomes silent and mirrors, in ever lengthening shadows, the changing country-side. Leaves from the lakeside trees float down interminably onto the surface of the water or gather in little clusters in a pocket of sand. The "clump clump"' of falling acorns from an oak is the only sound that breaks the stillness. Islands of deep-coloured evergreens contrast with others aglow with the reds and yellows of birches and maples. The glassy lake, framed by this multicoloured landscape of trees and rocks, forms a picture of incomparable beauty. The encircling, uneven shore is a rainbow of bright colours offering the only break between the deep, royal blue of the lake and the paler blue of the autumn sky.

Behind the cottage some woods encompass a large rocky knoll, while to the left brown fields climb toward a larger forest. Flaming sumachs creep up the sides of this knoll and rise above a forest blazing with fiery colours. A person standing near the edge of the woods might suddenly see a completely scarlet tree or a majestic straw-coloured elm standing apart from the others. Over on his left his eyes would be attracted to a silvery beech tree which stands naked, having lent its leafy coat to the ground. But then his eyes discover Jacob's multi-coloured coat adorning a mighty maple, robing it in red, yellow and orange. Never will he see such colours unless he witnesses another autumn!

With the coming of nightfall a serenity spreads over the land. The sinking sun recalls in one short glorious moment all the colours witnessed that day and casts them out onto the sky and lake. Here they fade and die, being gradually replaced by darkness, till no colour exists.

G. Cosby, Fifth Form



SPORT

It has been a good year as far as the won and lost column is concerned and one of the best judging by the spirit displayed by all teams. The First team brought in the first Little Big Four championship in many years,—since 1945 to be exact—even though we do have to share it with Ridley. From the first game against Western Tech, the consistent accuracy of Willoughby's passes to Cooper and Stringer sparked the attack along with magnificent plunging by Morrison and Robertson. The Ridley game was the best possible example of the stamina, drive, and courage of the Firsts' play this year. Trailing by 11 points at half time, the team drove for 16 points in the third quarter. The fact that the game ended in a tie is really insignificant beside this display of tenacity. Mr. Holmes and his coaching staff of Messrs. Del Grande, Stevens, and Bennet are to be congratulated indeed.

The Third team had a good squad, ability, and spirit, but bad luck. Although they lost the majority of their games, the margins were small in most cases. The Fifths performed in expected fashion and had an excellent season. Mr. Kendall always manages to produce a team that has plenty of drive and fight. The Fifths have provided excellent material for the Firsts in the past and this year's squad was no exception. The Sixths performed in quite unexpected fashion and won all of their six games including a great triumph over T.C.S. Littlesides.

CO-CHAMPIONS

FIRST TEAM

Little Big Four Co-Champions

Back Row—Stringer, Gutierrez, Matthews, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Ketchum, Loblaw, Mr. DelGrande, Kay
Third Row—Dutton, Vaughan II, Proudfoot I, Campbell I, Rolph I, Clancy, McCandless
Second Row—Gibson, Free, Hill I, Sinclair, Edwards, Mylrea, Guzman, Simpson
Front Row—Cooper, Roberts I, Webster, Vaughan I, Willoughby (Capt.), Campbell III, Morrison, Robertson I, Wansbrough

The lack of a really good kicker on the First team this year prompted the Headmaster and Mr. Bennet to donate two beautiful shields to be awarded to the best Senior and Junior kickers. The competition was held before the running of the Cross Country and was a tremendous success. The winner of the Senior event was Merrick. Judging by the activity in Macdonald House, the awards are going to have the desired results and even now we can warn you to keep an eye on Rolph II.

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM STATISTICS

Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Experience	Form
Willoughby (Capt.)	Quarter	18	192	6'1	2 yrs.	Lower VI
Vaughan I (V-Capt.)	Guard	18	156	5'9½	1 yr.	Upper VI
Webster	F. Back	19	170	5'6½	3 yrs.	Lower VI
Robertson	H. Back	18	141	5'6	1 yr.	Lower VI
Morrison	H. Back	18	148	5'8½	1 yr.	Upper VI
Hill I	H. Back	17	150	5'8	Nil	Lower VI
Proudfoot I	H. Back	18	165	6'	Nil	Upper VI
Vaughan II	H. Back	17	133	5'7½	Nil	Lower VI
Mylrea	F. Back	18	160	5'10½	1 yr.	Upper VI
Free	F. Back	18	160	5'10	Nil	Upper VI
*Kay	F. Wing	19	138	6'	Nil	Lower VI
Dutton	F. Wing	18	127	5'7½	Nil	Upper VI
Stringer	F. Wing	19	184	6'2	Nil	Upper VI
*Grant II	Q. Back	17	164	6'1½	Nil	Lower VI
Clancy	Centre	16	174	5'11½	Nil	Fifth F.
Campbell III	Guard	18	171	5'9½	2 yrs.	Lower VI
Edwards	Guard	18	153	5'8	Nil	Lower VI
Guzman	Guard	16	164	5'9	Nil	Upper VI
Sinclair	Guard	17	165	5'9½	1 yr.	Upper VI
Wansbrough	Tackle	17	154	6'1	1 yr.	Upper VI
Roberts	Tackle	19	210	5'10½	1 yr.	Upper VI
Simpson	Tackle	17	162	6'1½	Nil	Upper VI
McCandless	Tackle	17	184	6'1	Nil	Lower VI
Cooper	End	19	146	6'2	1 yr.	Upper VI
Rolph	End	17	157	6'1½	Nil	Lower VI
Campbell II	End	18	163	6'2	Nil	Upper VI
Gibson	End	18	156	6'4	Nil	Upper VI
*Loblaw	End	18	158	5'11	1 yr.	Lower VI

*Injured early in season and unable to play Little Big Four.

Average weight of backfield 156 lbs.

Average weight of line 164 lbs.

EXHIBITION GAMES

vs WESTERN TECH Won 11–0

THE first point of the season was scored early in the first quarter on a safety kicked by Wansbrough. The Andreans held the 1–0 margin until the second quarter when Gibson pulled in a short pass and stepped into the end zone to make the score 6–0 for S.A.C.

In the third quarter a determined Western squad marched to our four yard line but they were held there by an inspired defence. Later in the quarter Western threatened with dangerous passes by Myers but these were always intercepted or knocked down by a watchful secondary.

Robertson closed the scoring for S.A.C. in the dying minutes of the game when he plunged six yards for a major making the final score 11–0.

vs NORTH TORONTO Lost 12–5

The second game of the season was not as good a game as the opener. A loss is not hard to swallow but it is more bitter when it is only due to sloppiness.

North Toronto capitalized on St. Andrew's fumbles to gain twelve points before Cooper ran a forty yard pass from Willoughby into the end zone for S.A.C.'s five points. The second half was scoreless but North Toronto barely managed to stop some of our more determined rushes.

Dolan played well for Toronto and scored their two touchdowns, and Stringer played an excellent defensive game for S.A.C.

vs BATHURST HEIGHTS Won 34–11

The game was as one sided as the score indicated, but especially so in the first quarter. St. Andrew's completely dominated the play and scored twenty one points in the first twelve minutes. The outstanding play was a forty yard pass from Willoughby to Cooper who ran it over for a touch.

In the second quarter the Andreans continued to pile up points and it was not until the second half that the visitors managed to stop the rampage and cross the S.A.C. line for their eleven points.

vs FOREST HILL Won 10–1

The last game of the season was a good match against Forest Hill even though we had a bad case of 'fumbleitis'.

Cooper opened the scoring for S.A.C. by receiving a pass in the end zone. The other five points were scored in the third quarter when Hill went over from eight yards out.

Rooke scored Forest Hill's only point by kicking a single. Rain stopped both teams from passing to any great extent but, outside of fumbles, the S.A.C. ground plays went well.

vs Pickering Won 30–11

The final game of the year was a little anti-climatic after the wonderful Little Big Four finale, but the team played well after its usual shaky start.

Pickering's Zwaryth opened the scoring but his touchdown was soon matched by Willoughby who scored moments later. Play was fairly even until the third quarter but the roof then fell in on Pickering and the Saints pushed over for three majors.

Hill was outstanding for his contribution of 15 points for the victors and Nash played a good game for Pickering.

LITTLE BIG FOUR

vs T.C.S.	Won 7–0
vs U.C.C.	Won 23–7
vs B.R.C.	Tie 17–17

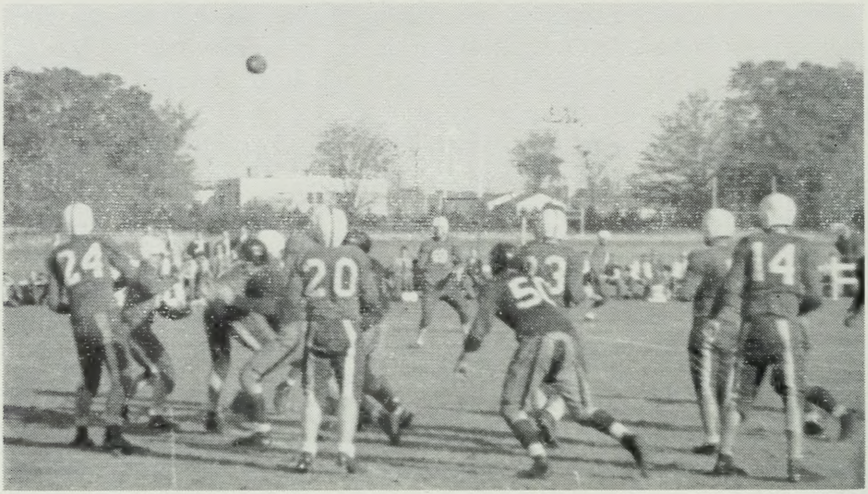
T.C.S. Won 7–0

THE Little Big Four season opened with St. Andrew's playing host to T.C.S. who brought no fewer than four teams to Aurora on October 17th for a full day of football. Three games were played in the morning as the afternoon was reserved for the big contest.

Newreth

For the first few minutes of the game T.C.S. had complete control as they made first downs almost at will and advanced deep into S.A.C. territory. With seconds remaining in the first quarter, Stringer intercepted a dangerous T.C.S. pass and ran to the centre stripe from where S.A.C. took over. Willoughby then threw a long pass to the eager hands of Cooper who was downed on the twenty. Robertson ran the remaining distance on the following play, but it was called back because of illegal blocking. Webster then plunged for ten yards and from there Morrison hit off tackle for one of the most welcome touchdowns in recent years.

The second half was a see-saw battle between two tight defensive teams. Trinity threatened to break into the scoring via their ever dangerous end runs but S.A.C. withstood the rallies. Early in the fourth quarter



Frith

Vaughan attempted a field goal from the T.C.S. twenty but it only resulted in a single as Seagram failed to get out of the T.C.S. end zone. Minutes later Wansborough kicked an easy rouge from the twenty-five yard line to protect S.A.C.'s six point lead.

In the dying minutes of the game T.C.S. roared back with desperation passes but a crucial interception deep in S.A.C. territory broke up the attack and assured St. Andrew's the victory.

Higgins kicked an excellent game for Trinity while the plunging of Robertson and Morrison was the most potent S.A.C. weapon.

vs UPPER CANADA Won 23–7

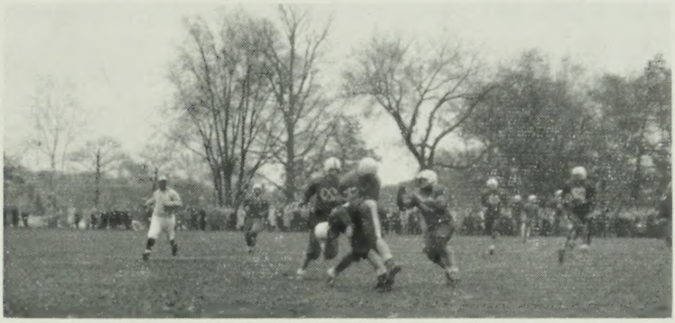
Upper Canada marched down the field after St. Andrew's had kicked on a third down. Held for two plays, U.C.C. kicked a rouge to give them a 1–0 lead.

This was the start of the second Little Big Four game but it was not to indicate the final result. Under quarterback Willoughby, S.A.C. played extremely heady football and won by a good margin.

The first S.A.C. touch was scored by Willoughby and converted by Webster. This was followed minutes later by a pass from Willoughby to Cooper in the end zone off an extremely well executed fake kick. In the second quarter the Saints added a third to make the half time score 17–1.

In the second half MacInnis scored the only U.C.C. major and Legget plunged off tackle for the extra point. S.A.C. then marched back to the twenty yard line from where Webster kicked a difficult field goal. The last quarter resulted in three more points for St. Andrew's making the final score 23–7.

Legget was a consistent ground gainer for the hosts and Willoughby and Webster played well for S.A.C.



Black

RIDLEY Tied 17–17

IT was a great game! The deciding match of the Little Big Four series was played at St. Catharines on a bright Saturday afternoon before a crowd that has been estimated at between two and three thousand.

S.A.C.'s nervousness was the feature of the first quarter and in the first ten minutes of play Reid, Engholm, and Stewart had garnered ten points for Ridley. S.A.C. tightened up in the second quarter but by half time it seemed as though B.R.C. was well on its way to the championship with an 11–0 lead.

The second half saw St. Andrew's score 16 points in twelve minutes, lead the game until well into the fourth quarter and finally end up with a tie. The first Andrean touchdown was the climax of a series of magnificent plunges by Robertson and soon afterwards Stringer ploughed into the end zone carrying two Ridley tacklers with him. Wansbrough kicked a single for the Saints and Willoughby threw a short pass to Campbell to complete the magnificent third quarter. In the final quarter, Stringer added a point to the S.A.C. total but minutes later Stewart went off tackle for a Ridley major making the score 17–16. Hardly ever

Screaton

can there have been as important a convert from the Ridley point of view and Stewart made no mistake with a kick right through the centre.

It would be difficult and unfair to mention individuals as 'stars' on either team. There were, however, two odd features of the day's play. One was S.A.C.'s failure to score a point on a convert in the three opportunities and the other was Ridley's election to receive on three consecutive occasions in the third quarter and the subsequent failure of this move as each time S.A.C. dribbled and recovered. The game will long be remembered by all who saw it as one of the most exciting in recent years.

THIRD TEAM

Back Row—Boswell, Reucassel, Hutson, Steele, Mr. Stevens, Kitchen, Greaney, Black, Mann

Third Row—Mott, Clark, MacKendrick, Post, Newroth, Seymore, Mazzei I

Second Row—Purvis, Lewis, Garden, Tapley, Bouskill, Proudfoot, Chalykoff, Purdy, Campbell II.

Front Row—Tejada I, Newell, Albury I, Screaton, Jones (Capt.), MacKenzie, Kribs, Abadi

THE THIRDS

THE Thirds were hosts to the Pickering Seconds in their first game of the season. St. Andrew's drew first blood when P.C. fumbled a kick in their end zone and Stollery fell on the ball. The attempt for the convert was blocked. The Saints added two more points when Kribs rouged the Pickering ball carrier behind the line. Brownley of Pickering ended the scoring in the game when he intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter and ran for a touchdown. The convert was good and the score ended at 7–6 for St. Andrew's.

The next game saw the Thirds tackle a spirited Alliston in a Senior C.O.S.S.A. game. Alliston drove down field from the opening whistle and it was only a matter of minutes before Mason crossed for the touchdown. In the third quarter he added another and the Alliston scoring was completed by touchdowns by Richardson and Wadling. The Thirds began to show signs of life in the fourth quarter when two Lewis to Reucassel passes brought them to the Alliston ten yard line but they lost the ball on downs. The score ended at 22–0.

The Thirds won their game with T.C.S. by a score of 28–16. Sparked by Stollery with two touchdowns and Lewis, Reucassel, and Albury with one apiece, the team seemed to have little trouble as they jumped into an early lead and were never headed. It was probably their best game of the year.

Because of fumbles and intercepted passes the Thirds were trounced by a strong U.C.C. team, 31–6. Albury plunged for the lone S.A.C. score in the third quarter and Tapley kicked a single in the fourth quarter to complete the S.A.C. scoring.

A strong Ridley team pulled three successful sleeper plays to beat S.A.C. 22–6 in the Third's next game. Reucassel accounted for the S.A.C. major which Screaton converted.

An older and more experienced Aurora team out classed the Thirds to the tune of 16–0 in a one sided game. Fumbles ruined any S.A.C. chances of breaking into the scoring column.

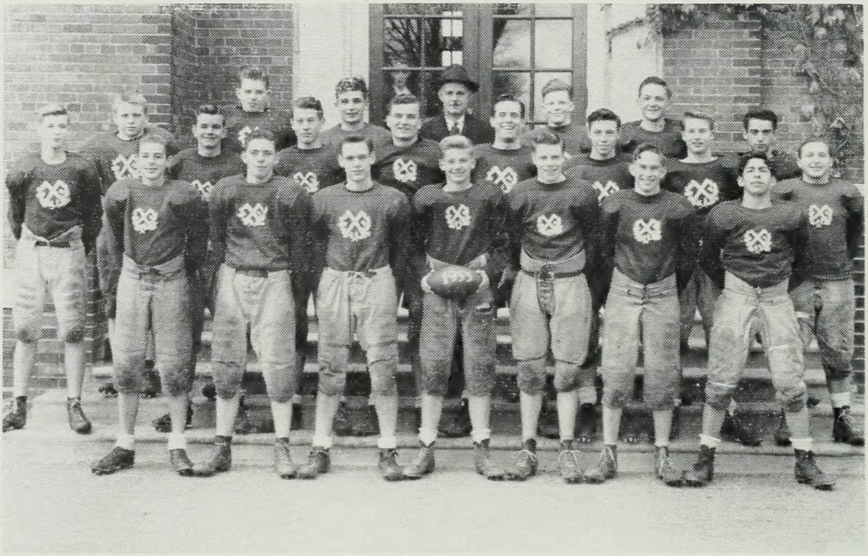
FIFTHS

UNDER the guidance of Mr. Kendall the Fifths had a most successful season this year and showed that there is some excellent material available for future First teams. The team was entered in the Junior C.O.S.S.A. and tackled teams who, on the basis of age, should have been playing against a large percentage of our Thirds. The win-loss record of four each way which includes a bad loss to Hillfield Firsts and an extremely one-sided win from T.C.S. Littlesides takes on, therefore, a somewhat different complexion. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Kendall, Cosby, the Captain, and the Vice-captain Rutherford.

The team defeated Newmarket in the opening game of the season by a score of 13–0. In spite of the one-sided total, it was a fairly even game and Newmarket came close on several occasions.

On October 7th, S.A.C. went to Alliston to be defeated 6–2. Alliston's spirit plus their recovery of an S.A.C. fumble which set up their only touchdown was the only margin of their victory. Rutherford played a fine game in the S.A.C. backfield and Hough gave the line good support.

A week later Hillfield defeated the Fifths 28–0 in Hamilton. S.A.C.



FIFTH TEAM

Back Row—Darroch, Hough, Mr. Kendall, Swinden, Wood

Second Row—Ketchum, Manning, Holiday, Campbell IV, Murphy, Roberts II, Yuill, Wagg, Tejada II, Mizrahi

Front Row—Weiss, Holmes, Cowan, Cosby (Capt.), Murray, Rutherford, Gehrke

came close once or twice on some good passing plays but the green and white First team ran all over us and won handily.

Richmond Hill visited the Fifths for the next game and were defeated 7–0. Up to half time there was no score and a very even game but in the third quarter Manning scored for S.A.C. and Cowan converted. In the last quarter Richmond Hill drove hard but could not cross the line and another single by S.A.C. ended the scoring.

October 17th was "T.C.S. Day" at St. Andrew's but however well the Fifths may have looked after the visitors off the field they did not treat them too kindly as far as football was concerned. Rutherford, Cosby, Yuill, Holliday, Mizrahi, and Manning all scored touchdowns in the first half. T.C.S. broke through once and a lineman recovered a fumble and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. The game was ended at half time with the score 37–6 and the Sixths took over and played a new game of two twenty minute halves.

On October 21st the return game with Richmond Hill was won by R.H.H.S. "Breaks" decided much of the play as Richmond Hill capitalized on an S.A.C. fumble to set up their first score. An S.A.C. major was called back and the game ended up at 16–0 for R.H.H.S. Gehrke played a good game for S.A.C. at guard.

The return game with Newmarket was won by S.A.C. by a score of 17–6. N.H.S. intercepted one of Cosby's passes for their only score while

Cowan ran for two touchdowns for S.A.C. Rutherford and Holmes played well for the victors.

The final game of the season was with Alliston on October 28th. It was well played and keenly fought with little to choose between the two teams. S.A.C. was alert and took advantage of an Alliston fumble to score their only touchdown but nevertheless the Fifths were on the short end of a 12–7 score at the final whistle.

vs Newmarket	Won 13–0
vs Alliston	Lost 6–2
vs Hillfield	Lost 28–0
vs R.H.H.S.	Won 7–0
vs T.C.S.	Won 37–6
vs R.H.H.S.	Lost 16–0
vs Newmarket	Won 17–6
vs Alliston	Lost 12–7

SIXTH TEAM

Back Row—Eversbusch I, Tatley, Mr. Holden, Stelle, Forrester, MacDonald
Centre Row—Barber, Dinnick II, Dunlap, Morrissey, MacLean II, Leslie, Garson, MacKendrick II, Comstock
Front Row—Hill II, Vereshack, Caswell, Donald (Capt.), Thomson II, Hansford, Mulanovich, Barnett

SIXTHS

The Sixths had a very successful season in that not only did they win all their games quite handily but they played with tremendous enthusiasm at all times. The total points for and against over the season, 119–43 gives a good indication of the calibre of their play and, indeed, it looks as though there may be quite a few future First teamers on the roster.

At the start of the season Donald was elected captain and Caswell vice-captain. The latter proved to be the high scorer with 48 points in the six games.

The season opened in Toronto against U.C.C. and on touchdowns by Caswell, Thomson, and Garson the Sixths won a good 16–10 victory.

A week later, Newmarket were the victims in a 48 minute game which saw Thomson and Vereshack score 11 and 5 points respectively to complete the S.A.C. total.

The first of the Pickering games was played on October 15th and the Sixths won by a score of 17–0. Caswell was high scorer with 10. The return game was played a week later and the team went wild running up a score of 33–5.

In between these two Pickering games came the two twenty minute halves with T.C.S. Littlesides. This turned out to be the closest call of the season but the team came through with a 17–13 triumph.

The final game of this season, one of the most successful for a Sixth team in years, was a 20–10 win in a return game with Newmarket. Mr. Holden, the coach, and the players are to be congratulated.

vs U.C.C.	Won 16–10
vs N.H.S.	Won 16–5
vs P.C.	Won 17–0
vs T.C.S.	Won 17–13
vs P.C.	Won 33–5
vs N.H.S.	Won 20–10

SOCCER

The First team under the direction of Mr. Kyle won three and lost three of its games this year. There was also a 1–1 draw with T.C.S. Quite apart from this tangible success however, the team set another standard quite as worth while. One always had the feeling that the members played completely for the enjoyment of the game and seldom was it possible to notice any downcast faces when things were not going so well. Grant I was elected captain and proved to be a very able one and he was assisted by the vice-captain, Tschudi. Thompson on the right wing and Bain on the left proved to be two of the most dangerous attackers and there was always a threat from Mazzei II and Tschudi in the middle. Grant at centre half was a tower of strength on both attack and defence and the full back positions were well taken care of by Frith and Robertson II.

vs U.C.C.	Lost 3–2
vs U.C.C.	Lost 3–2
vs P.C.	Won 2–1
vs P.C.	Won 4–1
vs P.C.	Lost 3–1
vs T.C.S.	Won 2–1
vs T.C.S.	Draw 1–1

FIRST TEAM SOCCER

Back Row—Macrae-Ellis, Robertson II, Cathers, Mr. Kyle, Bain, Novak, Kane
Front Row—Mazzei II, Tschudi, Grant I, (Capt.), Maclean I, Thomson I

THE SECOND TEAM

The Second team, with indomitable spirit, won all but one of its games this year. That one, played at Aurora, went to U.C.C. by a score of 4–0. The Seconds beat Pickering twice, once 7–0 and the other time 9–0. They also beat T.C.S. twice and both times by a 3–2 score. Towards the end of the season the team had some measure of revenge for the first loss to U.C.C. as they won the return game by a 2–0 count.

SECOND TEAM SOCCER
Back Row—Conway, Herrera, Robertson II, Thorburn, Rowe, Scagnetti
Front Row—Andrews, Sichel, Webb (Capt.), DeBarry, Copeland

CROSS COUNTRY

November 3rd dawned overcast and very windy. That afternoon the annual Cross Country race was held. The shivering competitors got off to a fast start but slowed down just as quickly going up the first hill! Because of the wonderful fall weather the course was in excellent shape and good times were recorded. The crowd at the finish line saw the first three finishers come in within a minute of each other. In first place was Bain, a new boy from Colombia and his time was a very commendable 18 mins. 44.8 secs. In second spot was Snow from Aurora, and in third place came Stringer from Sudbury, both new boys also. The first old boy to finish was last year's winner, Hutson. Perhaps this new talent augurs well for the Track and Field team in the Spring!

MacDonald House

Most of us, I suppose, look upon Autumn as the saddest season of the year. Even winter with its short days, and its cold, and its leafless trees, is not so melancholy as Autumn with its regrets for the vanished Summer. Some of you, perhaps, never notice these things, but just take them for granted. I wonder if any of you have ever thought of the lessons that Autumn with its falling leaves can teach us.

First of all the leaves make the tree. Year by year the light and fluttering leaves are building up the solid wood which will remain when they are gone. Every leaf does its part. Each leaf when it falls leaves its mark upon the tree somewhere, some to a greater degree than others. I would like you to think of yourselves as leaves making up the great tree of mankind whose branches are the nations of the world. Each one of us, new boy and old, is by his actions, helping to build a better tree. If our conduct is wise, we add strength to the tree of mankind. A blotched, unhealthy leaf is a stain and disease. Just so, a selfish boy makes his community worse and adds to the sorrow of his friends. Every life for good or evil leaves its mark upon the tree of human life. A great teacher, or doctor, or scientist makes his mark when he lives and leaves it when he dies. This mark may even become more pronounced long after his passing. Each boy who passes through Macdonald House is making his mark no matter how humble. Your House and your School is like the twig on which the leaf grows, and through which the strength and weakness of each boy's life is sent. What sort of mark are you making in Macdonald House?

° ° °

The MacDonald House Soccer League which has given so much exercise and fun to many boys after the close of the football season has been reorganized. In place of such well known teams as the Imps, Panthers, Thugs, etc., clan teams have been picked. The Bruce, Douglas, Montrose and Wallace clans and the complex organization set up to handle them have been developed in MacDonald House on a wider scale than heretofore. Points are allotted to team and individuals for games, scholastic achievements, etc. The House now has eight soccer teams, evenly matched according to ability. The first games were thrilling to watch and everyone is supporting the reorganization. Our points are added to those in the Upper School. Rivalry runs rampant. The Masters referee the games. This keeps them in "condition". Some boys feel that this is not a strong point in the scheme of things.

° ° °

We want to thank Mrs. Winnett for the generous donation to purchase an electric motor in the Crafts shop and ice cream on Hallowe'en. Gifts such as these are appreciated by all boys, large and small. Again, many thanks, Mrs. Winnett.

* * *

Mr. Henderson, an Old Boy and former Master has given a very attractive picture of Queen Elizabeth and her Father. Many thanks, Mr. Henderson.

* * *

Several books have been donated to the Library by parents. These are always accepted with grateful thanks.

* * *

The Monitors this year are Gray III, Ellsworth and Wyse. They live in the usual stronghold set aside for the elite. The librarians are Denison, Orr, Black, Gordon, Burns, McKee. They have done an excellent job in cataloguing the books. They appeal to all parents and friends of the college for good literature for boys nine to fifteen years of age. Many of our books are reaching the retired stage.

* * *

Did you know that the Olympic Medal which is awarded to the boy placing second in the Cross Country Run was presented by Dr. Macdonald, former Headmaster of the School? This was the first medal carried by the Canadian Olympic Team. We would like to acknowledge with thanks a subscription to Canadian Nature for the Library. Dr. MacDonald gives us this magazine annually.

* * *

We are grateful to Mr. Bennet for the gift of a very good looking plaque as an award for the best kicker in Macdonald House. The average of three kicks was taken in open competition, and it was won by Schulman II with Rolph a close second.

* * *

"Put the foot back in football" is a slogan in Macdonald house. We are proud of the efforts of two boys, Rolph and Schulman. Rolph, through many years of playing soccer, developed a tremendous placement kick as well as punting. We shall watch both of these boys next year with interest. Shearson, Ward and Black have futures in this department, too.

* * *

Dupuis returned to School recently with a portrait of the Queen as a gift. This will be placed in a suitable spot, thank you Dupuis.

MY TRIP TO THE BLACK FOREST

AFTER I got out of school, I remembered an invitation extended to me to visit a friend of mine in his home in a small, isolated village in the middle of the Black Forest.

As I started from a small timber town on the edge of the Forest, I felt giddy with the thought of facing the challenge of the huge, lonely wood. Walking along a narrow path which soon widened out, I soon found out that the forest was full of beautiful things. There were huge cedars, tall green firs, and white birches mingling their beauty with that of the tall black trees.

A long thin object scooted across the narrow path and made a beeline for a large mound on the other side. As I approached this mound, I noticed that there were three or four holes in it. Taking a piece of bread from my knapsack, I placed it in a hole and waited. Presently a black, grubby nose poked out, took the bread, and disappeared.

As I resumed my walk, the birds and animals of the forest all seemed to be talking at once. Then I heard hoof beats in the bush ahead. On peering through the bush I saw a graceful buck taking a drink at a brook. I wanted a better look and so crept around the edge of the shrubbery. As always happens there was a fatal twig which snapped under my weight. At this report the buck lifted his head, whinnied, and bounded away.

Night was now beginning to fall and as I had no tent with me, I began to build myself a lean-to for the night. Later, the warmth of the fire made it impossible for me to stay awake and I fell dead asleep. On waking in the morning, I found that my fire had long since dwindled away but in the bush around I could see footprints of many different kinds of animals.

I resumed my journey along the dew-soaked path and quickly became drenched from the overhanging branches. And then I came to a clearing in the middle of which was a fair sized log cabin. My friend answered my knock on the door and roared with laughter at my appearance. He invited me in and we had lunch while I related my recent adventures.

V. DUPUIS, UPPER SECOND

THE VIEW FROM OUR CLASSROOM ON AN AUTUMN MORNING

As I gaze across rolling fields towards multi-coloured woods which form a wonderful background in all their pastel shades, I start to think of all the marvellous things that Nature provides us with. The colours, yellow, brown, red, orange, and green all blend into subtle contrasts. The autumn is Nature at her loveliest and I wish for coloured film to preserve the scene for always. The Holstein cows in the foreground on the dying grass are as distinct as chessman on a chessboard. The rays of the sun provide patches of light and shadow on the trees and as I glance beyond, I see the hills fading into the distance under the beauty of the dark blue above. It all seems that Nature is trying to make the lot of even a schoolboy a happier one.

J. Buchanan, Third Form

THE OTTER AND THE BEAVER

One bright and sunny afternoon,
The creek was bright and gay.
Looking o'er the bank and marsh,
Two otters were at play.
One was black with some white marks,
His chum, long nosed, flat tailed.
As my foot stepped on a twig,
A'down the creek they sailed.
Up I got and followed them
As down the creek they swam.
Round a bend in the silent creek,
I came upon their dam.
While looking in the dam I saw
That there was only one.
I quickly found that under the dam
The other otter had swum.
For hours I sat and watched them
Romp and play about
Taking nips at either's
Short and whiskered snout.
But then the bell for supper went
And I happened to go up.
Involved in school work I forgot
Those two young playful pups.

V. Dupuis, Upper Second

MY FIRST FLIGHT IN AN AEROPLANE

My first flight in an aeroplane was in the summer of 1952. My father had to go on a business trip to Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, about two hundred miles from home. He was going to see Mr. Piper, the man who owns a Piper Cub factory. He said I could go with him!

We left early in the morning and got there soon after lunch. Most of the afternoon my father was busy with Mr. Piper. One of Mr. Piper's helpers showed me around the factory while my father was working. He showed me a pile of aluminum, going through all its stages, until it is a finished plane. We had supper that evening with Mr. Piper. During supper, he asked me if I wanted to have a ride in a plane afterwards. I said that I would like to very much.

When we got to the airport behind the factory after dinner, there was a plane waiting for us. I got in the front seat with Mr. Piper and my father got in the back seat. As you probably know, a Piper Cub has two steering wheels, one on each side of the front seat. At first it was just like a car as we went around the runway. He let me drive it a bit on the runway. He took over the controls again and before we had even reached the speed of a fast car we were in the air. I could hardly tell the difference at first from being on the ground and just off the ground. We went higher and higher until you could plainly see the town of Lock Haven, the river, the highway, the railway line and surrounding fields with their brooks and small farm houses. We went higher still until we could see the top of a nearby mountain behind which the sun was setting. Trucks and a passing train were now the size of toys. Every time Mr. Piper made a turn to the right I felt as if the door was going to open and I would fall out, even with a safety lock on the door and a belt on me. On top of all this he told me to steer it. Naturally I tried to keep it going straight. This was hopeless because I would turn the wheel one way a little bit and we would turn right over that way. After a few minutes of this, I asked him to take the wheel again. He did so but to my astonishment he stopped the motor, and we glided down on about a twenty-five degree angle.

By now it was getting dark so he said he would land. My hands were dripping wet and I was rather relieved at this statement. However, I soon got over my feelings of relief when he tried two or three times to start the motor but it just went, "Put, Put." I was greatly relieved when it started but I never stopped worrying until the wheels touched the ground. We landed just as smoothly as we took off but the landing meant a lot more to me. After we came safely to a stop, we thanked Mr. Piper and got in our car and started home.

T. Ward, Upper Second

A RAILWAY STATION

After giving my baggage to a 'red cap,' I emerged from the life of this great metropolis and entered yet another phase of civilian life. On entering the station, I was filled with excitement, for this was my first train trip. I made my way to the 'information bureau,' where I asked the time of my train's departure. The repy was, "ten fifty". It was now ten thirty; that gave me twenty odd minutes to while away. Forcing my way through the surging crowds, I finally reached the cafeteria. Finishing my sandwich and coffee, I sat back, and lit a cigarette. From above, a voice through the loud speaker informed the people of departures and arrivals of different trains. While walking to my train, I could feel the surge of the crowds about me. After boarding my train, I was filled with anxiety to reach my destination. One thought which came upon me, was that railway stations are the prototype of all excited, milling crowds.

D. A. Black, Third Form

THE LAST MINUTE

The clock ticked through the last minute before blast-off. Through the loudspeaker came the voice of the time counter, "fifty-nine seconds". At the top of the cement block-house came the red smoke signal. That meant that all the people should clear the blast-off area. All the employees came running into the block-house to protect themselves from the blast.

"Forty-five seconds".

All was quiet. Everybody had put on his glare resistant glasses and all began to look toward the thick plate glass windows.

"Twenty-nine seconds".

Green smoke now came out of the top of the house to tell that there was only fifteen seconds to go.

"Twelve, ten, eight, five, three, two, one. Fire".

The rocket started up with a terrific roar. Black and orange smoke poured from its tail. With another roar the rocket started its one minute flight into space.

All that we could then see of it was the twisted vapor trail high up in the sky. In the rocket we had put cameras and instruments to tell us how it would react in space. There was a radio signal coming from the rocket which told us that it had started its return trip to earth. It took only thirty seconds to reach the earth again because of its terrific speed.

About two miles from the blast-off point the rocket landed. Two jeeps and a truck load of men went out to recover the camera and instruments. Another rocket had performed for the benefit of science.

P. Gilmore, Third Form

MACDONALD HOUSE RUGBY

The team's first game was against Pickering—the Saints' early lead was sufficient to win by a narrow margin. In the return game Pickering came from behind to tie the score. Next there were two Appleby games: in the first game St. Andrew's were caught off-guard at the beginning, but due to the increased drive in the second half, they won by a small score. In the second game the Saints scored right at the beginning and went on to win by a decisive margin. The first Newmarket game was played against a team with little experience and St. Andrew's won easily. The next Newmarket game was closer—S.A.C. had just played two games, and they only won by a narrow margin. T.C.S. were the next opponents and the only disappointment of the season. T.C.S. took a fairly big lead in the first ten minutes. In the last fifty minutes the Saints were only held from scoring by offsides. The team made up for this loss by defeating a Grove team which tried to make up by drive what it lacked in experience. The game against B.R.C. was very close; there was never more than six points difference in the score. In the last two minutes, and

FIRST LOWER SCHOOL

Back Row—Carlisle I, Eversbuch II, McKee, Mr. Warburton, Shearson, Clark II, Snyder

Centre—Ridout, Guy, Letts II, Schulman II, Rolph II, Hodgson, Gordon

Front Row—Mazzei III, Pike, Ellesworth, MacMillan, Wyse (Capt.), Gray III, Wilson, Murray II

one point behind, the Saints recovered a fumble on Ridley's twenty-five. Then with a minute and a half left they passed for the winning touchdown. The team then played an inexperienced Earl Haig team and won easily.

To end the season gloriously, the team played one of their hardest and most enjoyable gams. This strenuous contest was, as usual, that rough game against the Macdonald House Soccer Team. During this game the team showed surprising skill in soccer. Indeed, it was a soccer game with the aspect of football! This holds true because the first and winning goal was scored with twelve men on the field. A typical play, disliked by the opponents, was that of a flying wedge roaring down the field protecting the ball-carrier. Although there were many flying cross-bodies, no one was injured and no feelings hurt and the game was enjoyed by everyone.

vs Pickering	Won 12–5
vs Appleby	Won 12–10
vs Pickering	Tied 12–12
vs Appleby	Won 44–5
vs Lakefield	Won 44–0
vs T.C.S.	Lost 20–0
vs Newmarket	Won 44–0
vs Ridley	Won 23–19
vs Newmarket	Won 15–5
vs Earl Haig	Won 34–0

THE 1953 Macdonald House Rugby Team has been another of those groups which, buoyed up by a spirit of enthusiasm and, on the whole, a keen sense of team play, have been able to make the most of their abilities and complete a thoroughly satisfying season.

The team this year was a better-balanced one than we have had for some time. An excellent line gave us the opportunity to use the single wing formation—and to use it to good effect—and this backed by very good passing and receiving gave the team sufficient variety of attack. WYSE, the captain, called the plays extremely well, if a little conservatively at times. MACMILLAN, vice-captain, stood out as a passer once he stopped trying to throw curves. GRAY III improved a great deal during the season and turned out to be our best ground gainer. RIDOUT was effective on flying wing, and outstanding on tertiary. The accuracy and distance of ROLPH'S kicking was invaluable, however he must work hard to improve his blocking and tackling. ELLSWORTH and WILSON I, alternating at snap, learned to do a difficult job in a short time; ELLSWORTH'S tackling at safety was dependable and saved us more than one touchdown. WILSON I must concentrate on overcoming his defensive weakness. MCKEE and SNYDER as running guards were extraordinarily good though they must still learn when to throw a block. Defensively their charging was fierce. GUY and LETTS II must improve their tackling if they are to be effective players, their blocking was quite good for beginners. SHEARSON shows great promise, and his open field tackling is good. HODGSON was a hard-charging end who needs experience. SCHULMAN II, an excellent receiver, at times lacked the drive necessary to a good defensive end. A number of other boys on the squad, some of them whom we hope to have with us next year, showed ability and a willingness to dig in and give of their best at all times.

Colours have been awarded to Wyse, MacMillan, Gordon, Gray III, Ridout, Rolph II, Ellsworth, Hodgson, McKee, Schulman II, Snyder.

McKee won the tackling award, and Snyder the blocking award.

The Ladies' Guild Trophy for the most valuable player was presented to Gray III.

SOCCER

THIS year's team was the lightest and youngest team that has represented Macdonald House for several years. However most of the boys had played together on other House squads before so had little trouble in combining as a team.

Ward, who was captain of the team, has played soccer for 6 years at S.A.C. and this past experience was always in evidence. He very capably filled the position of full-back and gave maximum protection to the goalie. Wyllie, the vice-captain, was the fastest man on the team and always drew praise for his dashes down the right side of the field. He was the highest scorer, with one-third of the team's goals to his credit.

FIRST SOCCER LOWER SCHOOL
Back Row—Banfield, Wylie, Mr. King, Stronach
Centre—Johnson, Paul, Hartfield, Walwyn, Mazzei IV
Front Row—Stamper I, Dupuis, Ward (Capt.), Gildemeister, Weber, Rowan

Stronach, at left-half, gave everything he had for every game. He could always be depended upon to spoil opposition plays at every opportunity and contributed largely to the team's success. Dupuis in goal was exceptional. He lacked height and kicking ability but made up for it in agility and courage.

All members of the team displayed excellent spirit and continued to improve during the season. Banfield and McMaster showed the greatest improvement and their efforts often decided the outcome of the game. Rowan and Stamper, the youngest members of the team, always played well and should be valuable members of next year's team.

This year's team will never be remembered as the best Macdonald House Team but may be remembered as a team that showed remarkable spirit and sportsmanship.

SCORES

vs P.C.	Tied 1–1	vs T.C.S.	Won 2–1
vs P.C.	Won 1–0	vs A.P.S.	Lost 1–2
vs Appleby	Won 5–0	vs Lakefield	Won 2–1
vs P.C.	Won 5–1	vs R.H.S.	Tied 1–1
vs Appleby	Won 6–0	vs U.C.C.	Lost 2–3

vs A.P.S. Lost 0–2

Under the enthusiastic coaching of Mr. Hutcheon, the Second squad has flourished this year. The daily practices and games were showing signs towards the end of the season of developing talent which will be of considerable value to next year's first team.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY

BENEATH the translucent blue of a well nigh perfect autumn day the annual cross-country race was held on November 3rd, when some eighty five Macdonald House boys galloped off simultaneously into the distance with the intention of returning sooner or later to the finishing line in front of Dunlap Hall. Trophies and cakes were awaiting those whose determination and stamina warranted recognition.

Hodgson was the first to return traversing the arduous course in 16 minutes 31 seconds. To him went the Macdonald cup and to MacMillan finishing 15 seconds behind him the Macdonald Medal. Shearson moved into third place and carried off the Day-boy cake, while McKee, following hard behind, finished fourth and because he was first boy among those of 140 lbs. and over he too received a cake. The same prizes were awarded to Mazzei III and Weber who led in turn the Upper and Lower Flats. The following boys who qualified on a form basis also received cakes:—

Fourth Form—Letts
Third Form—Wyllie
Upper Second—Ward
Lower Second—Hartfield
Grades 5 and 6—Rowan
Grade 4—Massie

HALLOWE'EN

ALTHOUGH Hallowe'en had to compete this year with the excitement of a crucial football match played on the same day at Ridley College, the festival of spooks was duly celebrated at Macdonald House. Pumpkins of sad and happy mien surreptitiously appeared in dining hall and dorm garishly decorated in the traditional manner. In evidence also was yet another generous gesture on the part of Mrs. Winnett which added much to the enjoyment of the evening meal.

After two hours of Alec Guiness and Abbott and Costello, dorm parties were held and "a sound of revelry was heard by night" especially along the Lower Flat. Most notable of all the symptoms of Hallowe'en was the delicious aroma of fried hamburgers which sifted through the whole house and lingered on in the dreams of an exhausted student body.

OLD BOY'S NOTES

OLD BOYS' ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association was not held this year until Oct. 29th. This meeting is usually held in the spring, but because of the work involved in amending the constitution in order to establish the Old Boys' Foundation, it was decided to hold the meeting at a later date.

The meeting was held at the Granite Club, Toronto, on the evening of Oct. 29th. About forty five Andreans attended. The President outlined briefly the activities of the Association for the past year and thanked the retiring council members for their cooperation.

The Secretary Treasurer read the annual report which was duly approved.

The motion to amend the constitution, as detailed below, was passed unanimously after Fred Hume had explained fully the necessity for such amendment.

The following officers and council members were elected for the year 1953–4:

Patron: Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D.
Hon. President: The Headmaster
President: T. H. L. Gallagher ('14-'18) Hamilton, Ont.
Vice-Presidents: W. Lloyd Wood ('04-'08) Toronto
Fred R. Hume ('23-'29) Toronto
Secretary-Treasurer: Alan R. Ramsey ('02-'08) Aurora, Ont.

TORONTO MEMBERS
A. Scott Montgomery ('28-'32)
R. H. M. Lowndes ('06-'12)
J. M. Currie ('46-'49)
A. S. Auld ('13-'19)

OUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS
Ian Flemming ('41-'46) Chatham, Ont.
Rev. Gerald Burch ('24-'30) Windsor, Ont.
Henley Munn ('18-'23) St. Johns, Nfld.
Peter C. Martin ('43-'47) Mexico City

Frank M. Rolph ('45-'48)
R. Grant Gordon ('16-'19)
W. J. Lovering ('47-'52)
T. T. Malone ('46-'51)
W. H. Adams ('28-'35)
H. K. Hamilton, Jr. ('37-'40)
W. H. A. Thornburn ('25-'26)
Peter Gordon ('46-'53)
(representing graduating class)

Douglas Proudfoot ('20-'21) Kitchener, Ont.
Dale King ('38-'39) Aurora, Ont.
Peter C. Rea ('25-'35) Oakville, Ont.
D. W. MacKeen ('07-'12) Ottawa, Ont.
H. I. Smith ('16-'18) Vancouver, B.C.
Dr. Dudley Ross ('08-'13) Montreal, P.Q.
Jos. Errington ('42-'46) Yarmouth, N.S.
A. M. Robertson ('19-'20) Calgary, Alta.
W. S. Dinnick ('24-'26) R.R. 2, Aurora, Ont.

REPRESENTATIVES ON BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Bruce B. King ('11-'22) Toronto
John L. Brown ('18-'27) Toronto
J. W. Taylor ('09-'17) Toronto

OLD BOYS' FOUNDATION

On Oct. 29th at the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association the constitution of the association was amended to provide for the establishing of an Old Boys' Foundation. At the time of writing the trustees of the Foundation have not been appointed, but this will be done at a council meeting to be held on Nov. 19th.

As you probably know, the payment of annual membership fees will now be discontinued and all contributions will be made to the Foundation. Every cent of the money so contributed will be used for educational purposes and will be deductible from income for taxation purposes. The cost of operating the association will be borne by the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College. All Old Boys on our mailing list will soon be advised more fully of the Foundation. At the annual meeting the project was enthusiastically supported and already some donations have been received. Read the amendments to the constitution which appear in this section of the Review, and if you desire further information, please write to the secretary of the Old Boys' Association, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.

AMENDED CONSTITUTION
of the
ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Article 1—Name

No Change	The name of the Association shall be "St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association."

Article 2—Objects

New — revised objects necessary in the creation of the Foundation	The objects of the Association shall be the advancement of education at St. Andrew's College and the promotion of the interests of the School.

Article 3—Headquarters

No change	The headquarters and principal office of the Association shall be at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario, where the books and records of the Association shall be kept.

Article 4—Membership

New—Change necessary to constitute all Old Boys as automatic members of the Association

(a) All Old Boys of St. Andrew's College shall be members of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association and shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of membership.

(b) The Council may confer Honorary Life Membership upon any Old Boy, Master, Ex-Master, Governor, Benefactor or Patron of St. Andrew's College, whose service to the College or to the Association shall, in the opinion of the Council, merit such membership.
The Headmasters from time to time of St. Andrew's College shall be Honorary Life Members of the Association.

Article 5—Election of Council and Officers

No change

(a) The Governing Body of the Association shall be the Council which shall consist of not more than twenty-seven (27), and not less than twelve (12), members of the Association (such number, however, to be divisible by three), as widely representative as practicable of the distribution of Old Boys throughout the world.

(b) Such Council shall in the first instance be nominated and appointed by the Executive Committee as heretofore constituted. One-third of the members of the Council shall retire each year thereafter, in succession and shall not be eligible for re-election until the expiration of one year after such retirement except in the case of a councillor who has held office for less than two years.
At least one-third of the members of the Council at all times shall be ordinarily resident in the Toronto District.

(c) Prior to the Annual Meeting in each year the Council shall nominate from among the members a sufficient number of Councillors to replace those retiring, to hold office for a term of three years.

(d) The Council shall in like manner nominate each year a President, two or more Vice-Presidents (at least one of whom shall be from Toronto) and, subject as hereinafter provided, a Secretary and Treasurer (or a Secretary-Treasurer).

(e) The Council may from time to time, but within the limits and subject to the provisions hereinbefore prescribed, fill casual vacancies and may vary the number of councillors.

(f) The Secretary and Treasurer of the Association shall, whenever practicable, be permanent members of the Staff of St. Andrew's College, and in such case shall, if Old Boys, be ex-officio members of the Council.

(g) The term of office of each new Council shall commence at the conclusion of the Annual Meeting. But the Annual Old Boys' Dinner, when held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting, shall for the purpose of this clause, be deemed to form part of such meeting.

(h) The members of the Council residing in the Toronto District shall constitute an Executive Committee of the Council to deal with matters of merely local interest and to exercise such other powers as the Council may from time to time delegate to them. The Senior Officer of the Council in Toronto shall, unless otherwise provided by the Council or by the Executive Committee, be the Chairman of such Committee.

Article 6—Honorary Officers

No change

The Council may from time to time appoint an Honorary President and not more than three Honorary Vice-Presidents, who shall hold office from year to year or until their respective successors shall be appointed.

Article 7—Meetings

No change

(a) The Annual Meeting of the Association shall, whenever practicable, be held in conjunction with and immediately preceding the Annual Old Boys' Dinner at such time and place as the Council may from time to time determine.

(b) Notice of the Annual Meeting shall be mailed to each member of the Association at least ten (10) days prior thereto. Such notices to be addressed to the respective members at the last known address appearing on the record of the Association.

(c) Special General Meetings may be called at such times and places as the Council may direct, subject to such notice as may be deemed reasonable, having regard to the urgency and importance of the matters to be dealt with at such meeting. The said notice shall specify concisely the matters to be so dealt with.

(d) Meetings of the Council may be called at such times and places as the President or a Vice-President, and the Secretary, or in their absence or inability or unwillingness to act, any five Councillors may direct. Each Councillor shall be entitled to such notice of such meetings as in each case may be deemed reasonable, having regard to his distance from the place of meeting and the importance of the matters to be dealt with at such meeting.

(e) The Council may submit by mail to the members or to any appropriate class of members by way of questionnaire, ballot, or other appropriate means, any question or matter which might be submitted to or dealt with by such members at any annual or special general meeting of the Association, provided, however, that having regard to all the circumstances a reasonable time shall be allowed and specified for receiving replies.

(f) The President or a Vice-President, and the Secretary, or in their absence, inability, or unwillingness to act, any five Councillors may similarly submit by mail to the members of the Council any question or matter which might be submitted to and dealt with by any meeting of the Council.

(g) Save as otherwise specifically required all questions and matters submitted to the members or Councillors or to any meeting thereof shall be determined by a majority of the votes cast in respect thereto. The President or Chairman shall in all cases be entitled to vote and in the case of an equality of votes shall have a second or casting vote.

(h) Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Association, general, annual or special. One-quarter of the Councillors represented in person or by proxy shall constitute a quorum of the Council.

Article 8—The Annual Dinner

Amended to delete reference to place of dinner.

An Old Boys' Dinner shall be held annually at such time and place as the Council in consultation with the Headmaster shall from time to time determine.

Article 9—Auditors

No change

The Council shall appoint a competent auditor or auditors to examine the books and accounts of the Association and to report to the members thereon at the Annual Meeting.

Article 10—Representatives to the Board of Governors

New – Eliminates reference to Life Members and Sustaining Members

For the purpose of the election of representatives of the Old Boys' Association to the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College, pursuant to the Statute and By-Laws in that behalf, all members of the Association shall be entitled to vote and shall be eligible for election.

Article 11—Finance

New–This will continue the Life Membership Trust to defray incidental Association expenses and ensure that all moneys received in the future will be used for the Foundation purposes for the benefit of St. Andrew's College.

(a) All moneys received by the Association by way of Life Membership Fees prior to the 29th. day of October, 1953, shall continue to be held in trust for the Association as a fund to be known as "The Life Membership Trust Fund" and shall be invested in such securities as may be considered eligible for purchase by Canadian Life Insurance Companies. The annual net income from the investments of the said Trust Fund shall be used by the Association for such Association purposes as shall be decided by Council from time to time.

(b) All other moneys received by the Association shall be credited to the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Foundation and shall be used by such Foundation in accordance with Article 12 hereunder and no such funds shall be used for any Association purpose other than those outlined in said Article 12.

Article 12—The St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Foundation

New—This sets up the Foundation, the contributors to which shall receive a receipt for Income Tax purposes. Annual Association dues are eliminated and all moneys contributed to the Association will be administered for the benefit of the School.

(1) All Old Boys of St. Andrew's College shall be members of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys Foundation and the objects of the said Foundation shall be the collection of contributions from such Old Boys and from friends of St. Andrew's College, which said funds shall be disbursed by the Foundation as hereinafter provided for the advancement of education at St. Andrew's College.

(2) The Foundation annually shall receive contributions that the donors wish to be added to other similar contributions and to be made immediately available for bursaries, scholarships and other purposes for the advancement of education at St. Andrew's College.

(3) The Foundation shall receive contributions from donors who wish the capital portion of their donation to be invested and the income only of the said donation to be available and such income shall be disbursed by the Foundation for bursaries and scholarships and other purposes for the advancement of education at St. Andrew's College.

(4) The Foundation shall be administered by a group of Trustees who shall, ex officio, include the President and Vice-Presidents of the Old Boys' Association, together with not more than ten additional Trustees who shall be appointed by the Council of the Old Boys' Association on a rotation basis as the said Council shall from time to time decide. The Council of the Old Boys' Association shall also appoint a permanent Treasurer and Secretary of the Foundation who shall be Old Boys of the School and who shall serve without remuneration.

(5) Any funds received by the Foundation shall be invested in such securities as may be considered eligible for purchase by Canadian Life Insurance Companies, unless otherwise specified in writing by the donor.

Article 13—Amendments to the Constitution

No change

(a) The Constitution may be amended from time to time by a three-fourths vote of the Council but such amendment shall not take effect until confirmed by a majority vote of members represented in person or by proxy or voting by ballot at any annual or special general meeting.

(b) Notice of any such amendment together with a copy thereof or a concise statement of its purport, and a form of proxy or ballot shall accompany the notice calling such annual or special meeting.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Dr. A. A. Fletcher ('02-'07) has been awarded the Banting medal by the American Diabetic Association. He was one of the first physicians to administer insulin to human beings.

W. LLOYD WOOD ('04-'08) has been appointed chairman of the Board of W. Lloyd Wood Co. Control of this company has recently been purchased by Fisher and Burpe Ltd.

GROUP CAPT. CAVENDISH CARLING-KELLY ('29-'30) has been appointed group commander of No. 1 Auxiliary Group at Montreal.

COL. L. C. MONTGOMERY ('09-'12) has been appointed an honorary surgeon to the Queen.

W. BRUCE BUTLER ('37-'40) has been appointed General Manager of Jos. A. Hardy & Co. Ltd.

JACK W. KENNEDY ('40-'45) is practising law at 111 Barry Building, Edmonton, Alta., under the firm name of Cormie and Kennedy.

R. C. KILGOUR ('31-'36) has recently taken over Huddleston Motors Co. Ltd., Chrysler, Plymouth dealers, at 2803 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

LOUIS HEIT ('40-'47) is now a sales engineer for the Standard Chemicals Co. Ltd. and is working out of their Winnipeg office.

H. R. MACDOUGAL ('22-'23) has been appointed Executive Vice President of McKim Advertising Ltd.

REV. DR. GEORGE MACKAY ('02-'05) who has for many years been engaged in mission work in Formosa, was seriously wounded last June when two unidentified gunmen broke into the Canadian Presbyterian mission in Formosa. No apparent reason could be found for the attack.

"TIFF" FINDLEY ('42-'43) is attending the Central School of Speech Training in London, England.

F. F. "GERRY" TISDALL ('33-'39) has been appointed a Director and Sales Manager of Douglas Builders Supply Ltd.

PEDRO MARTIN ('07-'10) writes from Mexico City—"Life continues the same as usual at the Martin home. Pete has been working for the past year as Assistant-Mill Superintendent for the Sonoco Products, Mexican Branch. Ed is now Technical Supervisor at a copper plant here which is affiliated with the Anaconda Co."

J. F. THRASHER ('24) has been appointed Depot Division Commander of the R.C.M.P. at Regina.

RANDOLPH CROWE ('19-'26) who is known on the stage as Norman Roland, has returned to New York after appearing in the Stratford Festival. He hopes to form a company of players, including Canadians, to visit several European countries.

GEOFFREY SEWELL ('40-'41) in a letter to the Headmaster, says, "I have been in the Grenadier Guards these last ten years, and having done the rounds of Palestine, Egypt, France, Germany, Tripoli, Malaya and Hong Kong, am retiring to become a farmer in Warwickshire at Christmas. My final bow was the piece of good fortune of being able to ride in the coronation procession as Aide de Camp to General Sir Julian Gascoigne. My permanent address continues to be Tysoe, Warwick, and if any of my contemporaries are visting England—and in particular Stratford-on-Avon, which is only twelve miles away—please tell them how delighted I would be to see them."

Peter Simpson ('47-'52) has completed his first year at Royal Roads, finishing fourteenth in his class.

J. W. Saylor ('42-'46) is in business with his father in Trenton, Ont. In a recent letter to the Headmaster he writes, "If I did not live so far away and have to work on Saturdays, I would have visited S.A.C. many times. However, I always read the Review, look for sports results in the paper and think of S.A.C. often" . . . "Believe me, if and when I have a son or sons, they'll go to S.A.C. as you can do a better job of making a man out of a boy than I possibly could."

A. F. R. Brown ('42-'46) who won a Royal Society of Canada scholarship last year, has had the scholarship renewed for another year for the study of languages in the Netherlands.

Rolph R. Carson Jr. ('28-'32) has been appointed Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of John Underwood (Canada) Ltd.

Dr. Gary Rapmund ('34-'45) won the Dr. William Perry Watson Prize on graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Col. W. Clement Dick, o.b.e. ('23-'26) has been appointed Chief of Staff of the Canadian Army's Prairie Command with headquarters in Winnipeg, Man.

Ian Lindsay ('43-'48) is working for the International Petroleum Co. Ltd. at Talara, Peru.

Ted Lindsay ('45-'50) graduated from Louisiana State University and is now working at Hacienda San Jacinto, a large sugar estate in Nepena, northern Peru.

Aurelio Longaray ('26-'27) is a successful portrait painter and is a professor at the National School of Fine Arts, Lima, Peru.

Anthony Ellershaw ('45-'50) is with the firm of Deloite Pender & Co., chartered accountants, Lima, Peru.

D. Lucie-Smith ('46-'52) representing McGill in the Intercollegiate Track and Field meet, came fourth in the Javelin Throw.

Ted Flath ('43-'49) and G. A. E. (Tim) Clarkson ('45-'49) were among the many Old Boys who visited the school in September. Ted received his bachelor of music degree last June at Syracuse University and won the organ contest in the New York region of the American Guild of Organists. Tim is now at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Donald B. Spence ('34-'37) who is a lecturer at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, has been awarded a Newton W. Rowell fellowship in international law by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

H. F. H. Sedgewick ('42-'49) has graduated from McGill in Honour History and Political Science and has been admitted to Trinity College, Cambridge, to study law.

Thomas A. Stone (Staff) has been appointed Canadian ambassador to the Netherlands.

D. R. Hill ('47-'51) has been awarded the Thomas Henderson Wood Scholarship in Philosophy at Trinity College, Toronto.

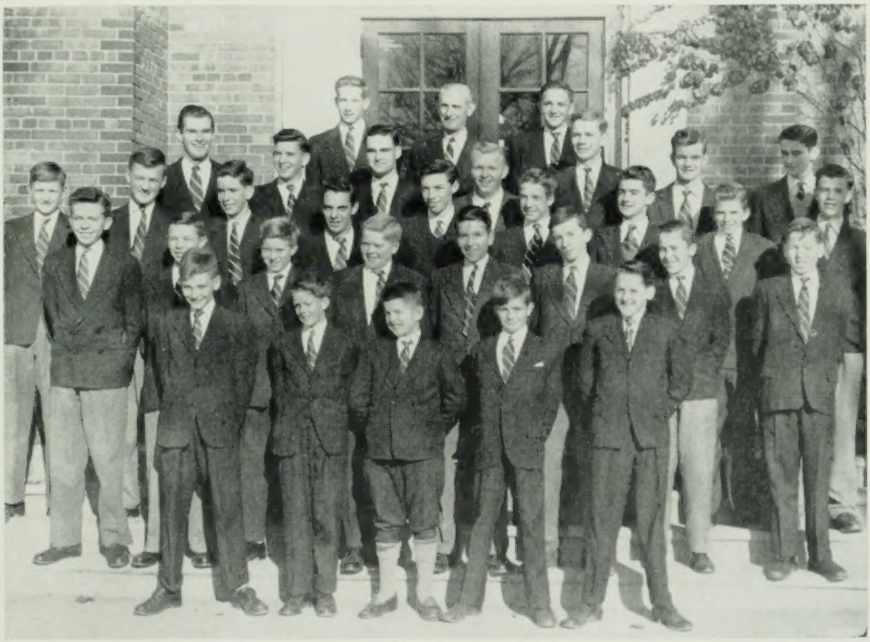
Roy McMurty ('46-'50) was co-captain of the University of Toronto senior intercollegiate football team.

Mark Ely ('25-'26) has been elected president of the Canadian Retail Federation. He is president of Ely Ltd. Toronto and a director of the Retail Men's Wear Association.

J. C. Crosbie ('45-'49) has been awarded an R. S. McLaughlin resident fellowship at Queen's University.

Donald Davis ('41-'46) along with his brother Murray, has taken over the Crest Theatre on Mount Pleasant Rd., Toronto. The Davis brothers are planning to launch a forty week season starting at the beginning of January. The new theatre will continue along the lines put into practice by them with their Straw Hat Players. The Crest Theatre is planned to be a permanent long term venture.

M. F. Newman ('04-'08) has been elected Vice-President and Chairman of the Ontario district of The Investment Bankers' Ass'n.



SONS OF OLD BOYS

Back Row—Rolph I, Mr. Ketchum, Wood

Fourth Row—Gibson, Grant I, Proudfoot, Frith, Thorburn, Holiday, Proudfoot II

Third Row—Carlisle I, MacDonald, Dunlap, Robertson I, Yuill, Rolph II, Gordon, Ellsworth, Comstock

Second Row—Richardson, Barber, Connell, Black II, Dinnick I, Dinnick II, Dack, Armstrong

Front Row—Carlisle II, Rowan, Rea, Massie, Banfield

BIRTHS

ROBERTSON—To Dr. and Mrs. Struan Robertson, on May 16th, 1953, a son.

WYNNE—To Dr. and Mrs. John B. Wynne, on May 21st, 1953, a daughter.

COTTRELLE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Cottrelle, on June 18th, 1953, a daughter.

McCULLOUGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCullough, on June 18th, 1953, a daughter.

JENNINGS—To. Mr. and Mrs. Ian L. Jennings, on July 4th, 1953, a son.

SHIELDS—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shields, on July 5th, 1953, a daughter.

FLEMMING—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Flemming, on July 11th, 1953, a son.

MASSIE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. L. Massie, on July 28th, 1953, a daughter.

POWER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Power, on Aug. 10th, 1953, a son.

ALSPACH—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alspach, on Aug. 17th, 1953, a son.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Winnett Thompson, on Sept. 9th, 1953, a son.

SAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Saylor, on Sept. 17th, 1953, a daughter.

COATSWORTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert P. Coatsworth, on Sept. 22nd, 1953, a daughter.

THIELE—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thiele, on Sept. 22nd, 1953, a son.

POYNTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Poyntz, on Oct. 1st, 1953, a son.

ROBSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Robson, on Oct. 13th, 1953, a daughter.

MEDLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Medland, on Oct. 20th, 1953, a daughter.

MURDOCH—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Murdock, Jr., on Nov. 1st, 1953, a daughter.

FREY—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Frey, on Nov. 5th, 1953, a son.

ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, in October 1953, a son.

ERRINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. William Errington, on Nov. 16th, 1953, a son.

MARRIAGES

STARTUP-HANLEY—David Grant Startup ('43-'48) to Paula Hanley, on May 26th, 1953.

SHAW-BICKLE—Charles Wellington Shaw ('38-'39) to Muriel Margaret Bickle, on May 26th, 1953.

SHORTLY–SMITH—John Lavelle Shortly ('44-'46) to Sheila Ann Smith, on June 17th, 1953.

HEISEY–CORNES—Alan M. Heisey ('45-'46) to Barbara Muriel Cornes, in June, 1953.

TAYLOR–SQUIRE—Austin George Edward Taylor ('46) to Shirley Diana Squire, in June, 1953.

SIMPSON–GOODEARLE—Ronald Charles Simpson ('44-'48) to Margaretta Beatrice Goodearle, on June 27th, 1953.

LEWIS–WHITE—William Peter Lewis ('40-'49) to Frances Pollard White, on June 13th, 1953.

SPRINGER–HADLEY—Robert John Springer ('46-'50) to Frances Evelyn Park Hadley, on July 18th, 1953.

JOHNSON–CHARLES—Lt. Cmdr. (E) James Harrold Johnson ('35-'40) to Christine Margaret Charles, on Aug. 1st, 1953.

MACRAE–IRWIN—Donald Gordon Macrae ('37-'38) to Joan Irwin, on Aug. 14th, 1953.

MACBRIEN–NICHOLLS—Lieut. Joseph James MacBrien, R.C.N. ('38-'42) to Ann Elizabeth Nicholls, on Aug. 26th, 1953.

LAYCOCK–YOUNG—Jack Forrester Laycock ('49-'51) to Helen Joan Young, on Sept. 9th, 1953.

McLAUGHLIN–GUENTERT—Donald Christie McLaughlin ('42-'49) to Ann Morath Guentert, on Sept. 12th, 1953.

GASS–MAWHINNEY—2nd. Lieut. Thomas A. Gass ('46-'49) to Joan Mawhinney, in October, 1953.

CHASE–SCOTT—Derek Brian Alan Chase ('43-'47) to Alice Patricia Scott, on Oct. 3rd, 1953.

PATERSON–NORMAN—Joseph Warner Paterson ('46-'50) to Barbara Anne Norman, on Oct. 31st, 1953.

LINDSAY–MADDAN—William Andrew Lindsay ('41-'46) to Helen Jean Maddan, on Nov. 7th, 1953.

OBITUARY

Wilfred Lauchlan Sabiston ('27-'29). Information has recently been received that Wilfred Sabiston died in Owen Sound in July, 1952. During the last war he served with the Armoured Corps and was severely wounded. He never fully recoverd from his war disability, although he was employed for some time by the Imperial Oil Co. in Owen Sound.

While at St. Andrew's he played on the First football team in 1928 and was a member of the Second hockey team. He was an uncle of Don Sabiston of Dartmouth, N.S.

Firth Alexander Jaffary ('19-'21). On April 25th, 1953, Firth Jaffary died in the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. He left St. Andrew's at the age of seventeen and worked for a number of years in his father's business in Bolton, Ont. Ill health forced his retirement and he spent much time in travel. He was a passenger on the ill-fated Athenia when she was torpedoed in the early days of the war. He was keenly interested in music and was a member of the Mendelssohn Choir in Toronto for several years. He had no immediate relatives, being an only child and unmarried.

Barton Edson Puddicombe (31-'33). On May 3rd, 1953, Barton Puddicombe died suddenly at his home in Toronto. He came to St. Andrew's at the age of twelve and spent two years in the Lower School. He had been working in his father's business for several years prior to his death. Since leaving school he had been in poor health and his sudden death was attributed to an acute heart attack.

Frederic V. Johnston ('08-'16). At the age of fifty five, Frederic Johnston died at his home in Toronto on May 27th, 1953. He entered the First Form at St. Andrew's at the age of eleven and gained regular promotion. He was a proficiency prize winner in Form Five and passed with honours in the two following years. Soon after graduation he enlisted in the Canadian Army, and on going overseas, was commissioned in the 2nd Life Guards. He later served with the Royal Canadian Dragoons. For more than twenty years he operated a clothing store in Toronto but two years ago because of ill health he was forced to retire from business. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons.

Mark G. Cohen ('03-'08). On June 19th, 1953, Mark Cohen died suddenly as the result of a motor accident near Alexandria Bay, N.Y. On graduation from St. Andrew's in 1908 he entered the faculty of Engineering at Toronto University but because of ill health he was compelled to leave. In 1910 he was with the A. E. Rea Co. of Montreal. In 1913 he joined the Levi Paper Co., Toronto and was with that company for many years.

Robert Stewart Errol Munn ('09-'13). Following a long illness which had compelled his early retirement from business, Errol Munn died on Aug. 8th, 1953 at his country home, Hogan's Pond, Newfoundland. Since leaving school he had been associated with the firm of W. E. Munn Ltd., St. Johns, Nfld.

Many Andreans will remember Errol Munn as an outstanding hockey player while at the school. He served with the 2nd Newfoundland Regiment during the First War in Gallipoli and France. He was wounded in 1917 and invalided home. He was a brother of Henley Munn who attended St. Andrew's in the early twenties.

Dr. Ambrose Bell Moffat ('99-'06). In Toronto, on Nov. 7th, 1953, Dr. Ambrose Moffat died in the General Hospital. He was the fourteenth boy to be enrolled at St. Andrew's, entering the First Form in 1899. He gained regular promotion and was a Proficiency Prize winner on several occasions. He graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto in 1910, and several years later gained his degree in Medicine. He served in the First World War as medical officer in several regiments of the British

Expeditionary Force, among them the 2nd Battalion Seaforth Highlanders. On his return to Canada he was on the staff of the Spadina Military Hospital, later joining the Department of Health of the City of Toronto.

RONALD MACMILLAN

Just before the Review went to press, we received the tragic news that Ronald Macmillan, a day-pupil in the Lower School, had drowned in Kirk's Pond just north of the school. We were all very sorry to hear this sad news and on behalf of the school we wish to extend our heartfelt sympathies to his parents and relatives.

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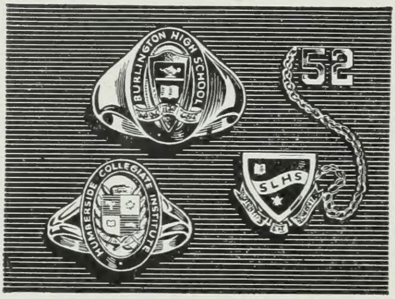
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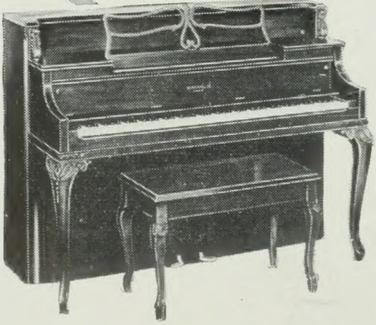

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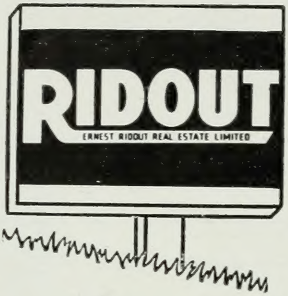
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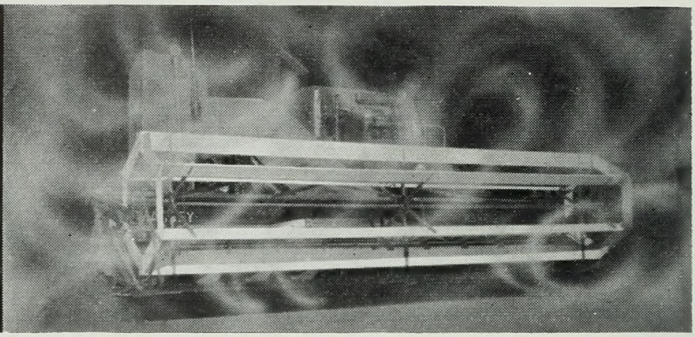

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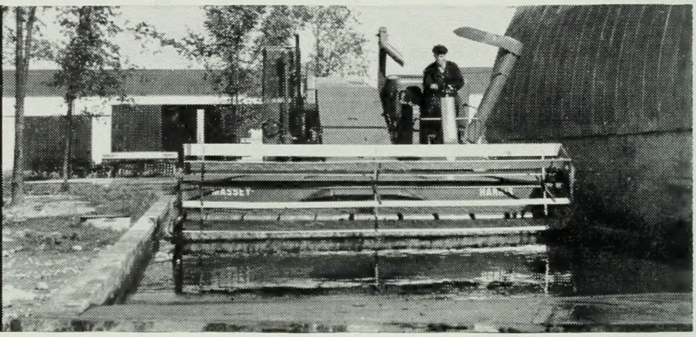

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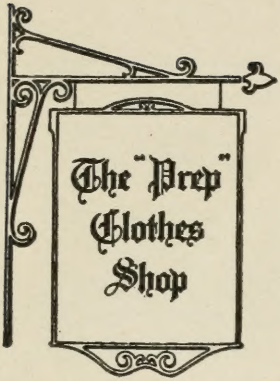
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